

The Oxford County Citizen.

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1922.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

BASIC PRINCIPLES OF CONSERVATION

"Conservation" and "Pinchot" are almost synonymous in some parts of the country. Pinchot is finally being understood in his own State of Pennsylvania where he is the Republican nominee for Governor. And it may be that the "Ford offer" will serve a very useful purpose in vindicating before the country the Pinchot principles of "conservation." Philip T. Wells, president of the Connecticut Forestry Association, is the man who wrote the two famous vetoes of President Roosevelt on the water power bills of 1908 and 1909, and he has stated before the Senate committee that the Ford offer violates all the basic principles for which the conservationist have fought for so many years. Mr. Wells and Mr. Pinchot were the same arm in the famous political battles when "conservation" was a bigger issue, and less understood than is the Ford offer at the present time. Mr. Wells defined what he called the "Roosevelt Water Policy" to the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry. "There were certain principles of that policy for which we contended all those years," he said. "The first one was that there should be no grant of water power privileges for more than fifty years. The second was that there should be some rental paid to the Government for the raw water power. The third was that there should be public control of the rates charged to consumers, and the service rendered to them by the lessee. It was always assumed that the lessee was going to risk his own money in building the works, and take the risks of any disaster that might come to it; then there was the further principle which we contended for, and which was finally embodied in the water power act, that excess profits, if any existed after regulation of rates and service, should be paid to the Government." According to Wells "The Ford proposal seems to violate every one of those principles. There is no pretense of any rental for the raw water power. There is no fifty year limit." He commented on the fact that there is no proposal that would furnish public control of the rates Mr. Ford would charge or the services that he might render. There is likewise no provision for the return of excess profits to the Federal treasury.

Incidentally, Mr. Wells pointed out that the personal representative of Mr. Ford in Washington is the identical individual who led the fight for the "big interests," as they were called, in opposition to the "Roosevelt water policy." He likens the Ford offer to the old fight and says that the representative of Mr. Ford is "consistent," since the demands made for many years by the "Wall Street men, and so forth, as we call them, are pikers in comparison to Mr. Ford in this matter." Mr. Ford has never personally appeared before committees of the House or Senate in support of his proposition, although he has frequently been invited to do so. His personal attitude in the matter conforms to the observation of Oscar Wilde who described a character: "He knew the precise psychological moment when to say nothing."

ASKING THE GOVERNMENT TO INTERVENE

In urging a conference between the warring coal mining interests, and the intervention of the Government, one of the leaders in the strike complains that "it appears impossible to make people understand in July that there must be a December." This observation is not cryptic, since the public has grown to expect a coal strike sometime between every July and December. The coal barons and the miners are always so litigious about the public getting hurt by reason of these annual industrial rows, and all parties concerned have grown into the habit of "concerning public opinion"—as a former President expressed the process to a crowd of angry women suffragists. When public opinion is sufficiently "concerned" the combatant miners and their lordly masters always find a way to get together and keep the Nation's home fires burning.

Labor and capital no longer dispute the right of the public to enter into its controversies, and whenever the shoe begins to pinch, the employers and employees just naturally ask the Government to intervene. The coal miners are insisting that the whole trouble is that operators are determined to crush the miners' organizations. This is undoubtedly true. The coal operators are now refusing to enter into the suggested conferences with the miners because such conferences would be a recognition of organized labor. The employers figure that sooner or later they will be forced by the Government to submit to some

GRANGE NEWS

LONE MT. GRANGE

Lone Mt. Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening. The Lecturer presented the following program: Reading, Mrs. Cora Akers; Story and Reading, W. W. Perkins; Reading, Florence Akers; Anecdotes of the Southern People, L. R. Hall; Alice, Thurston; Song, America, Grange.

BETHEL GRANGE

Program for July 6. Roll Call, answered by quotations from the Ritual. Discussion: What is the best labor-saving device that has been invented for the house-wife? By two women. Song. Discussion: Resolved that a college education is worth more to a young man than a good farm. By the men. Play, The Bugtoun Band. A surprise feature.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Children's Night program was given Saturday evening, July 1, after the business meeting. All officers were present and an attendance of about 50 members and about 25 children. Bro. E. E. Bennett and wife were appointed on the dance committee.

Literary programs: Song, America; Chorus of children; Welcome; Seven Boys; Recitation; Willard Wright; Instrumental music; Florence Howe; Song, Swing Little Blossoms; Freda Worcester and Addison Saunders; Song, Beautiful Day; Chorus; Recitation; Marion Learned; Tableau, June; Recitation; Hazel Smith; Music; Gazo band; Gardening dialogue; Daniel, George and Willard Wright; Instrumental music, encore; Recitation; Gena Saunders; Tableau, A Critical Case; Elinor Learned; Recitation; Eva Enman and Willard Wright; George Wright.

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Saturday, July 1, Round Mountain Grange, No. 162, held a meeting with the Worthy Master W. I. Becker, presiding. The members cheerfully responded to the call of the Worthy Lecturer, Sister Dora Becker. This Grange has a solid foundation in principle and precept, as they are all workers, and their hall, which has been built in the last few years, is one of the best in the State. A small Grange, but a live wire. After the business session the following program was presented by the Lecturer: "The Wild Bird," Grange; Reading, "A trip to an auction," Ella Cummings.

Local news and current events, W. B. Cummings; Reading, "Briar Rose," Alta Bird; Reading, "The Knowing Black Bass," Nancy Andrews.

Reading, "The Value of a Good Example," Dora Becker; Piano Selection, Hazel Wardwell; Song, "The Farmer Feeds Them All," Grange.

A talk by Sister A. E. K. Grover of Norway Grange, who was enjoying a visit to her "mother grange," as this was where she joined the ranks of uplifters.

Remarks, Sister Gerlie Hapgood of Bethel Grange, also a former member of Round Mountain Grange. The following is the program for July 15th:

Song, Grange; Reading, Lilla G. Stearns; Roll Call, each member to respond with a story or clipping.

Questions: In what community matter should the Grange take active interest at this time? Opened by George Cummings.

Musical, Myrtle Becker; Talk, The agreeable and disagreeable part of carrying cream to the factory, W. B. Cummings; Reading, Frances Wardwell; Song, Grange.

After closing in form all adjourned to the dining room where delicious ice cream and fancy crackers were served by the Worthy Lecturer and assistants.

NOTICE

June 29, 1922. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Malcolm B. Bean of Bethel in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, has made application to the Maine Board of Bar Examiners for examination for admission to the bar of the State of Maine, at the session of the board to be held at Portland, Maine, on the first Tuesday of August, A. D. 1922.

PHILIP G. CLIFFORD, Secretary of the Board.

UPTON COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Sunday, July 2, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase of Upton celebrated their fifty years of wedded life. Mr. Chase is well known in Upton and the country around, having been actively engaged in retail business of general store up to the time of his retirement some fifteen years ago.

In the afternoon some twenty-four friends and relative gathered and partook of a wonderful dinner on the open, on the lawn under the shade trees by the side of the Chase home. Two large tables were required to seat the guests and everything was most beautifully arranged. The tables were covered with snow-white linen and decorated with bunches of daisies and big red clover. The dinner throughout showed wonderful preparation and was oh so tasty.

After the dinner, the ladies withdrew to the parlors of the Chase home and the men sat around outside to smoke or otherwise enjoy themselves. It was very interesting to hear Mr. Chase tell of how things were in these parts when he was a young man. Later in the afternoon there was a gathering inside the house and a singing of songs in good old fashioned way.

Mrs. L. West, a dear old lady of eighty-six years, favored the crowd with several recitations which certainly pleased everyone. Shortly after this the party broke up, the day having been one not to be forgotten.

All through Mrs. Chase showed herself a hostess of rare ability and real taste. To her and Mr. Chase, friends extend their heartiest congratulations and good wishes.

Among the guests present were: Mrs. L. West, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce Brooks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield West of Errol, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland West and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Penslee, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitney, Mrs. Lealle Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Douglass and son, and Mr. H. C. Brokenshire, pastor of the Upton Union Church.

FRENIERE-ABBOTT

The marriage of Miss Frances Abbott and Mr. Emilie Frieniere took place in Boston, June 25. The bride, a popular young teacher, has taught in the public schools of Revere, Mass., for the past three years with excellent success.

Mr. Frieniere is a prominent newspaper man of Worcester, Mass. He is also well known in musical circles as a talented violinist.

Mr. and Mrs. Frieniere have been spending a few days at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Chas. F. Abbott.

STATE OF MAINE

Office of State Highway Commission

Augusta, Maine.

Notice is hereby given that the State Highway Commission will hold public hearings at the State House, Augusta, on July 12, 1922, beginning at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the respective petitions of the following named persons who have made written request of the Commission that the right be restored to them to have license issued to them to operate motor vehicles on the highways of this State:

Paul Praxost, Augusta; License revoked May 14, 1920.
Allie G. Mutherrin, Portland; License revoked July 30, 1920.
Ralph J. Audet, Auburn; License revoked August 25, 1920.

William E. Belval, Waterbury; License revoked March 29, 1921.
Ansel R. Davis, Bar Harbor; License revoked June 14, 1921.

All persons in any way interested are hereby notified that they may be present on the date and at the place above named when and where they will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Given under our hands at Augusta this twenty-third day of June, 1922.

W. M. AYER, FRANK A. PEABODY, LYMAN H. NELSON, State Highway Commission of the State of Maine.

By H. A. SHOREY, JR., Director Enforcement Motor Vehicle Laws.

NOTICE

Miss Ola Hutchins will be prepared to do Shampooing, Marcel Waving, Facial and Scalp Treatment and Manicuring, beginning Wednesday, June 23, at the residence of Mr. Ralph Young, Main St., by appointment. Residential work on request.

LUCINDA S. EDWARDS

But a few short years ago we welcomed with many pleasant anticipations the Mason Edwards family to the summer life of the village, and saw with interest the opening of their new home. Last week the last member of the trio was left asleep upon the crest of the hillside whether the others had been borne before her.

Lucinda Sumner was born in Auburn, Maine, where her girlhood was passed. Her father was a well-known teacher of music and she received a musical education, which brought her many of the chief pleasures of her life.

August 12th, 1885, she was married to Ayres Mason Edwards, son of the late Col. Clark S. and Maria Mason Edwards. His life as a prominent educator brought her delightful homes in Syracuse, Pittsfield and Boston.

In the summer of 1910, in the very prime of life and the midst of a career of great usefulness, Mr. Edwards died in Boston after a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, a few weeks before had had the crowning happiness of seeing their only son graduated with high honors from Bowdoin which was also his father's beloved Alma Mater.

Five years later, Dr. Sumner Edwards, who had realized in his character the very ideal of young manhood, laid down the splendid promise of his brave young life just after his graduation from Harvard Medical School and when he had been but three months a house officer at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Friends tried to cheer the loneliness of the way. The members of her husband's family have been devoted in their kindness. She found comfort in doing some charitable work in the outpatient department of the Boston hospitals. Great resiliency of nature and vivacity of temperament, a strength of spirit akin to the unsuspected tenacious vitality of the frail body, enabled her to withstand the well nigh crushing blows.

But without the strength and devotion which had for so many years supported and enveloped her, she must have been, at best, often a home-sick visitant in a weary land. So that when after much suffering the door of release opened before her it seems that it could not have been with joy that she passed through and went out whither her husband and son had gone before.

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon the marriage of Dr. Winfield Edmunds Wight of Milan, N. H., and Mildred Stanley Tinker took place at the home of the bride, 102 Spring street, Auburn. Rev. J. True Crosby was the officiating clergyman and the double ring service was used. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Charles F. Tinker.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Tinker. She was born in Auburn and is a graduate of E. L. H. S. class of 1913 and Bates College, 1918. She has been employed as a teacher of commercial subjects at Thornton Academy.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlton Wight of Gorham, N. H. He was born in Milan, N. H., and attended Gould's Academy, Bethel, Bowdoin College and Bowdoin Medical School, graduating in 1919.

He is a member of the Kappa Sigma and Phi Chi fraternities. He is now a physician. Dr. and Mrs. Wight will motor through Canada on their wedding trip. They will make their home in Thomaston, Conn., after Sept. 1.

Strawberries at Adrian Grover's 20c per box this week only. Phone your order. 7-6-11—ad

Last Wednesday afternoon the Bethel baseball team was defeated in a game on the Athletic Field by South Paris by a score of 7 to 4.

Mr. Richard Hapgood of North Stratford, N. H., and son, Will, of Jefferson Heights, N. H., were overnight guests of their cousin, Mrs. Ella Lyon, Monday.

The Misses Dorothy and Doris Goodnow, Ella Hauscom, Shirley Brooks and Celia Kimball of the Gould's Academy Y. W. C. A., are at Camp Maqua for ten days.

Miss Ida Packard is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the post office, and is spending the week with the Misses Methyl Packard and Inez Forbes at camp Outside Inn at Locke's Mills.

The Home Economics of the Farm Bureau will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Barker on Friday, July 7. Salads, sandwiches, beverages and supper dishes will be the work for the day. Interested ladies are invited to attend.

An effort is being made to have a baseball team in Bethel this summer. Plenty of good material is available for a team of good caliber, but it takes money to run a team, and if the citizens of the town are interested, let them be ready to sign a paper which will be passed among them during this week.

Mrs. A. E. K. Grover spent the week end with Mrs. George Hapgood and family, going from there to Albany, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Becker. She will visit her old neighbors and friends before returning to Bethel, preparatory to an extended trip, and expects to spend sometime in Squantum, Mass.

Mr. Elmer Bean has organized an orchestra composed of four pieces as follows: piano, violin, banjo and traps. This team has been organized about two weeks and has played with success in all the surrounding towns under the name of Eldredge's Black and White Syncopators. Better be on hand at the Grange Hall, Friday evening this week, and enjoy an evening of dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harrison were guests of his father, Mr. E. G. Harrison and wife a few days last week. Mr. Harrison is an Ensign in the U. S. Navy and has just returned from a 20,000 mile cruise. From here they went to New London, Conn., where Mr. Harrison will attend Submarine Base

courses: piano, violin, banjo and traps. This team has been organized about two weeks and has played with success in all the surrounding towns under the name of Eldredge's Black and White Syncopators. Better be on hand at the Grange Hall, Friday evening this week, and enjoy an evening of dancing.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. H. H. Bean is having her house painted.

Mr. F. E. Donahue of Berlin was in town, Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Young of Portland was in town, Sunday.

Mrs. D. M. Forbes and Laura Hutchinson were in Berlin, Saturday.

Quite a number from here attended the circus at Berlin, Thursday.

Miss Margaret Vandenkerekhoven is assisting in the telephone exchange.

Guy Thurston, Jr., and Adelmair Stearns were in Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

Mrs. G. J. Hapgood called on Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Becker of Albany, Sunday.

A party of ten relatives spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

Mrs. Ula Parsons and Mrs. Carolyn Brock called on Mrs. Ella Lyon, recently.

Quite a number attended the celebrations at Dixfield, Rumford and Norway, Tuesday.

Mr. Tom Brown and family and Mrs. Brown's niece spent the Fourth in Dixfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell and daughter, Marjorie, spent the holiday in Dixfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin and two children were guests of relatives in Shelburne, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray York and son, Mrs. E. P. Brown and Miss Julia Gale were in Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

Miss Marion Everett of Boston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. S. Chapman, and family for a month.

Mrs. Henry Hosmer and two children of Norway have been spending a week with Mrs. P. E. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Kenerson and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanborn and children were in West Bethel the Fourth.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

West Sumner Boy Scouts Go on Day Hike to Russell Brook

At 8 o'clock Friday morning, the West Sumner troop started on foot for Russell Brook. The troop was accompanied by Scoutmaster Sidney Brown and Assistants Ryerson and Boyle. Later in the forenoon Executive Perham joined the group for the day.

It was a seven mile trip to the stopping place on an old farm back in the woods and dinner preparations started immediately on arrival. Seven scouts passed firebuilding and cooking tests. This was a creditable record for everything was soaked to the heart by past rains. Several boys caught trout and had them for dinner. The biggest trout measured eleven inches.

After dinner the scouts "hit the trail" for the swimming hole two miles below. A happy hour in "ice brook" water followed. After this a period of varied land sports followed. Tumbling, Hand Springs, Running and Contortionists' stunts were the main features.

The troop split up on the return home. All members returning by the way of Sid Jordan's agree that "Ma" Jordan knows how to put the dough in doughnuts. The West Sumner troop is a live troop and "on deck" for business. There are fourteen boys in the troop. The troop includes both Sumner and West Sumner.

West Paris Boy Scouts Go on Two Day Camping Trip to Overset Pond Greenwood

Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America, West Paris, went on their last hike preliminary to the Oxford County Scout Camp. They travelled on foot most of the way and floated into camp through the mud and the last of the trip. The camping trip lasted over Thursday and Friday.

A heavy shower caught the Scouts on the first lap of the trip and drenched them in fine shape. At this point a truck came along and gave the Scouts a good boost on their way. The sporting camp on Overset was a welcome sight when reached at noon.

The program during the day was Swimming, Fishing, Mountain Climbing, Boating and Scoutercraft. The evening program consisted mostly of indoor games and story-telling. Everyone had a fine time and things kept "humming" all the time. The boys left camp happy but regretful that they couldn't stay longer. Donald Perham accompanied the troop.

The West Paris troop of Scouts numbers 32 and have a fine record to their credit. At the present time they are the record troop in the county but the future means good hard work if they keep first place. West Paris went well over the top in their financial drive and everything looks bright for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Robbins of West Paris were in town, Friday.

Mr. George Thomas of Andover was in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mann and son from Rumford were in town, Wednesday.

Mr. Richard Hapgood and son, Will, were callers at the Hapgood farm the Fourth.

Mrs. Ula Percival of Gorham, N. H., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pattangall of Augusta and B. G. McIntire of Norway will speak at Odd Fellows' Hall, tonight, Thursday, July 6, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Chandler went to So. Paris, Tuesday morning to spend the day with her parents. The family enjoyed an auto trip to Gray in the afternoon.

A most enjoyable family party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodnow, West Bethel, July 4. Twenty were present and a real picnic dinner was enjoyed upon the lawn. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Goodnow, Mrs. Emma Jordan, Miss Virginia Goodnow, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jodrey, all of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Hale and two sons, Norman and Lester; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bonney and little son Earl, all of Berlin, N. H.; Mrs. Harry Lurvey of New York; Mrs. Leo Kelley and two daughters, Marion and Leola, from Ocean Falls, British Columbia, and Mrs. W. I. Green and two children, Robert and Miriam, of Cambridge, Mass. The only regret was the absence of the other daughters, Dorothy and Doris Goodnow, who are at Camp Maqua camping with the Y. W. C. A. Conference.

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IN THE FAT MAN'S CORNER



The FAT MAN has promised the Editor that he will make this corner the brightest and happiest spot in the whole paper. The FAT MAN is glad to have his readers send him bits of humor, anecdotes and clever paragraphs—those things that put everyone in high good humor and leave one all chuckling inside. The more, the better, and he will pay at the rate of one dollar a piece for them when suitable for his corner. Unusable contributions will not be returned unless accompanied by addressed stamped envelope. The FAT MAN, Editorial Dept., National Pictorial News, Washington, D. C.

"Papa, what do you call a man who drives a auto?"
"It depends upon how near he comes to hitting me."

An English earl was recently visiting in New York, and the colored butler who was to wait upon him had been especially instructed to address him as "My Lord." All went well until the earl, replied the waiter.

Jones: "I never know what to do with my week-end."
Dones: "Why not keep your hat on it."

Jet Bump says: "Speakin' of these here careless confagurations, y' might say 'A cigarette may be down, but its never out.'"

"Well, I'll be damned," said the small brook, as the fat lady toppled off the bridge.

Farmer: (approaching round man on the square) "Here, hold my horse a minute, will you?"
Round Man: "Sir, I'm a member of Congress."

Farmer: "Never mind, you look honest. I'll take a chance."
—Holland's Magazine.

Landlady: (knocking at student's door) "Eight o'clock, eight o'clock."
Freshman: (sleepily) "Did you? Well you'd better see a doctor."
—Jack-O-Lantern.

SKILLINGTON

Mr. Wm. Foley has gone to New York to meet his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Norway were in town over Saturday night. They met with an accident by the breaking the axle on their car which caused delay in their trip to Errol.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin called to see their son from Portsmouth, Wednesday. Messrs. D. H. Mason and Mr. Clough and son of Portland visited at Mrs. Charles Crosby's, Sunday.

Philip Wheeler and family visited at Millan, N. H., Saturday, returning Sunday to B. C. Durban's.

Mrs. Milan Chapin, Ella Sanborn and Mrs. Frank Heath were shopping at Rumford, Saturday.

Miss Clara Mason was in No. Stratford, Sunday.

Mr. J. P. Skillings and party dined at Ken Flower Inn, Sunday.

Miss Edith Soper returned to her school in Massachusetts this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Anderson of Boston called on Charles Wheeler, Sunday, on their way to Errol, N. H.

Vernon Kimball and mother from Portland visited at E. S. Robinson's, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Harry Vachaw with his two boys, Jesse and Tom, called on Percy Flinders last Saturday.

Mrs. Leton Hutchinson visited at West Bethel one day last week.

Mrs. Charles Crosby is able to be about the house again.

Mr. Milan Chapin has purchased a driving horse.

SOUTH BETHEL

School closed Friday after a very successful term taught by Miss Mason. Miss Mason will attend State Normal School at Gorham, Maine, this summer.

Martha Brooks of Bryant's Pond was in town, Tuesday, calling on relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence Pierce and son, Myron, were in town Friday.

George Kelle has sold his farm to Ella Mason of Rumford. Mr. Kelle will move his family to Locke's Mills.

Mont Brooks and Hiram Tibbitts were at West Paris recently.

Perry Baimy and family have moved to West Greenbush on the farm formerly owned by John Kennaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chase were in town, Tuesday.

Dr. McCarthy of Rumford was in town last week.

Mrs. Frank Hawthorne and son, Michael, who have been staying with relatives at South Paris for the past few weeks returned home recently.

Woman Wrote Famous Hymn.
One of the most famous of children's hymns, "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old," was written many years ago by a young English girl, Isabella Thompson.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Warren Martin, Mrs. Mildred Haley and Messrs. Percy and Carroll Martin were in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bean and two children of Auburn were guests of relatives in town over the holiday.

Mr. James Bahrick of Springfield, Mass., was a guest of Mr. Hersey Ford here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett and son of Bethel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mills, Sunday.

Mrs. Maude O'Reilly was a guest of Miss Gwendolyn Stearns at Grover Hill, Sunday.

The eighty-seventh birthday of Mrs. Mary Morrill was very pleasantly observed Sunday, July 2, by a reunion of her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Forty-six were present, enjoying a picnic dinner. The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Lloyd Lutton, Mrs. Morrill's granddaughter, and had eighty-seven candles on it.

Mrs. H. O. Reid and family left Saturday for South Paris, where they will join Mr. Reid, who has been there for some time, and where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morrill of Norway were in town Sunday, guests of Mrs. Mary Morrill.

Mrs. Minnie Sanders of Waterford is with her brother, Mr. E. W. Mason, and family for awhile.

NORTH NEWRY

Miss Carrie Wight has gone to Massachusetts where she will spend several weeks.

The auction at W. D. Kilgore's was well attended both days. Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore have gone to Harrison where they have employment for the summer at a girls' camp.

John Ferren from Lowell, Mass., and Frank Ferren from South Danbury, N. H., are guests at L. E. Wight's.

Misses Shirley Brooks and Ella Hanson left Saturday morning for Camp Maquo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, W. B. Wight and Mr. Ferren attended Pomona at Hudson, June 29.

Francis Bacon of Portland was in town Tuesday of last week.

The poverty social at Mrs. Hattie Bennett's was well attended Thursday evening, considering the weather and roads. There were a number of poverty-stricken looking people, but a very social evening was spent. Miss Carrie Wight and Jesse Ferren carried off the prizes. Ice cream was on sale.

L. E. Davis has moved his family to Newry.

Friends of Elsie Egan Davis are pleased to know she is recovering from her recent operation.

Miss Mary Baker is assisting with the work at W. B. Wight's.

HANDICRAFT FOR GIRLS

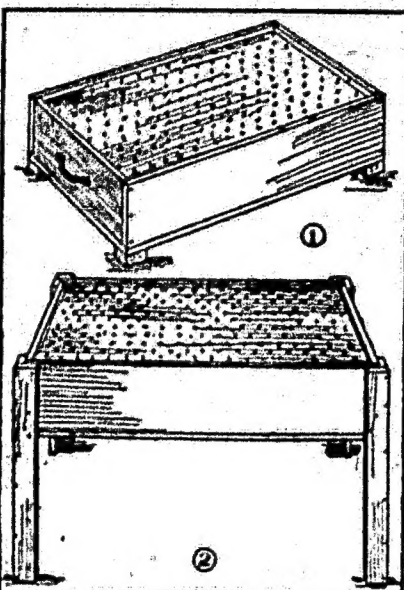
By DOROTHY PERKINS

(Copyright by A. Neely Hall.)

SEED BOXES AND PAPER POTS.

Two or three boxes will enable you to start all the seeds that you can use for early vegetables, and for your flower garden. In one box the seeds can be planted close together. When the second true leaf appears, transplant to the other boxes, leaving plenty of space between seedlings to allow for growth. Seed boxes, or "flats" as they are generally called, can be made from grocery boxes. Most boxes are too deep for the purpose, but it is an easy matter to cut them down. Four or five inches is deep enough for flats, so if you can get boxes 8 or 10 inches deep you can make two flats out of each. The best way to cut down a box is to nail on 1/2 cover boards, or other boards cut to fit, then draw a line around the box sides and ends, along the center, and saw the box in half along these lines (Fig. 8). This will give you two flats of equal size (Fig. 4).

Several holes bored through the bottoms, for drain-holes, will complete the flats, but a pair of handles screwed to the ends will make it easier to lift them from place to place (Fig. 1).

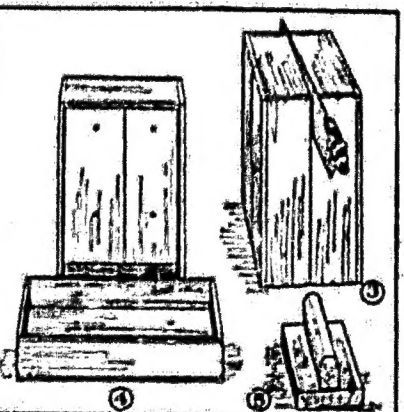


blocks nailed to the bottom at the corners will raise the boxes above the surface they stand upon, so that can be slipped beneath the drain holes to catch surplus water; and the application of a coat or two of paint will make the flats more presentable.

Seed flats must be placed in front of a window where they will receive the maximum of sunlight. If there isn't a low table to stand them upon, nail eight strips together in pairs, for legs, and nail these legs to the box corners as shown in Fig. 2.

The top surface should be leveled off and the soil made firm, before seed is planted. A float made of a block of wood with another block nailed to it for a handle (Fig. 5) is a good tool for leveling.

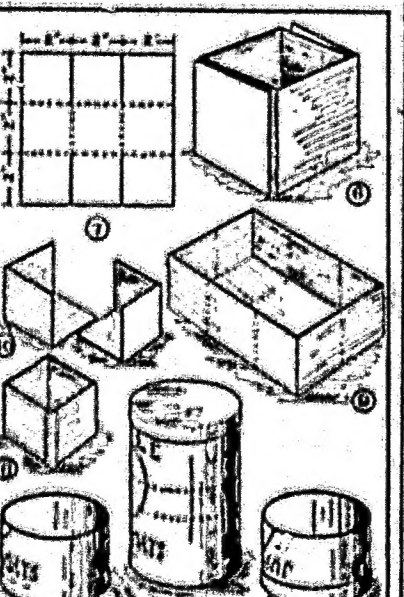
Paper pots are extensively used for seedling transplanting. The seedlings



are transplanted from seed flats to these earth-filled paper pots, and when they are large enough to set outdoors, the pots are planted without disturbing the roots of the seedlings.

Paper pots can be made of heavy wrapping paper. Small pots may be 1 1/2 inches square, large pots 4 inches square. Figure 7 shows a pattern for a 2-inch pot. Cut along the heavy lines, fold along the dotted lines, and paste the overlapping surfaces.

Figure 8 shows a pot made from box corners. A cardboard box will



furnish material for two pots (Fig. 11). Place the corners together as shown in Fig. 10, and fasten by gluing strips of paper over them.

Cereal boxes make good circular pots (Figs. 11 and 12). Glue the covers on to the boxes, then cut a pair of pots from each, as shown in Fig. 12.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

kind of compulsory settlement of their differences with their men, and they class this as a victory because it relieves them from "recognizing" the strikers. Thus we have each year a "patched-up-peace," and the war between the unions and the anti-union employers goes merrily on except for the interruptions during the strike. Of course coal has gone higher and higher year after year, in consequence; but what of that as long as the public pays the bill! Unquestionably the Government will eventually intervene, since the flow of coal to its natural uses compels Uncle Sam to take a hand in order to protect the public.

MORE INTERVENTION

It does not take long for a threatened railroad strike to reach Washington. In the coal industry the belligerents spar for time because of lack of direct contact between employers and employees. That is the way where labor lacks organization. But in railroad affairs it is all different. Any branch of railroad employees are able, through their Brotherhoods, to definitely state what they want. If they make a demand the employers, through their associations, can return an explicit answer. Or the communication can go the other way around, and the process is the same. It doesn't take long for them to "get down to business."

When a difference exists the representatives of the different groups can get together, and in most cases there is an adjustment. In such instances the public has no particular interest. Further along in the established method for adjusting their affairs we find the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Railroad Labor Board, with broad powers to meet most situations. This would be all-sufficient except for the fact that the railroad employees do not always agree to the awards of the Government. Then they talk about strikes and lockouts, and display unreasonable symptoms characteristic in all cases where someone wants a "scrap." In order to prevent a tie-up of the industrial affairs of the country it has frequently been necessary for members of the Cabinet, and even the President, to "intervene," and arrange terms of peace.

One sometimes wonders whether there is ever to be an end to these disturbing strikes, and threats of strikes. There is no positive answer. Attempts are always being made to set up courts and arbitration boards with teeth in them. Industrial conferences have been held at which the leading men of the country have sought solutions of the problem. The Government has on file a complete report which seems to provide a remedy to the whole situation, and to furnish a way to prevent all strikes. This report bears the signature and approval of W. B. Wilson, recent Secretary of Labor; Herbert Hoover, Martin H. Glynn, Thomas W. Gregory, Oscar S. Straus, Owen D. Young, and a number of other great leaders in National thought. It is as fine a piece of constructive work as has ever been submitted to Congress. But like John Brown's body "it lies mouldering in its grave"—all because it does not suit Samuel Gompers, the one great power in industrial warfare who insists through all seasons, through fair weather and foul, that the "right to strike must not be abridged."

KIDNAPPING IN MEXICO

Mexico is developing the industry of kidnapping Americans and holding them for ransom. The Mexican Government has been trying to "explain" it all to the United States as an attempt to discredit the Obregon Government, which is seeking recognition. If some way is devised to check the kidnapping business it is likely that Mexico will not suffer much in the eyes of other Governments since it is known that the new industry is no more lawless than Mexico has been accustomed to tolerate under the most advantageous conditions the country has ever known.

MARSHALL DISTRICT

Miss Nina Briggs closed a very successful term of school in the Dresser District, Friday. Saturday there was a reunion of old scholars and teachers. A picnic dinner was enjoyed, also a fine program in the afternoon showed that a lot of hard work had been done by teacher and pupils. It was with regret that they bid Miss Briggs good bye, as this is her last term of school in this district.

Miss Irene Briggs has been spending a few days at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Saunders entertained friends from Portland last Sunday.

Mr. O. W. Briggs and two daughters, also Mr. Henry Briggs, were callers at Mr. Arthur Flint's, Bridgton, last Sunday.

Bleated Opinion.

A Scotch preacher says clergymen make the best husbands and artists the worst. He puts army and navy officers next to the top in his list and poets next to the last. The tired business man isn't even mentioned. We suspect the Scotch preacher has no contributing poets or artists in his congregation.

111

cigarettes



10¢

They are GOOD!

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mrs. A. R. Stowell remains seriously ill.

Mrs. Donald Tebbets and son visited last week with her parents at Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole of Florida are guests of his brother, L. E. Cole, and family.

Harold Cummings of Portland is enjoying a few weeks stay at Camp Limberlost.

The Y. M. C. A. boys of Berlin, N. H. are camping at the Scout camp for two weeks.

Schools closed Friday. The scholars enjoyed a picnic.

W. B. Rand and wife and Ralph King and wife were at Umbagog Lake, Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Brown has returned home from Santa Barbara, Calif., where she has spent the winter.

Lunatics as Witnesses.

The testimony of a lunatic is sometimes of real value in a court of law. While he may suffer delusions regarding persecution of himself, he seldom if ever has delusions about the persecutions of some one else. Therefore, if a man who has been an inmate of an asylum makes charges that some other patient was ill-treated, his evidence is worth hearing.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-seventh day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1922, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Anna F. Edwards late of Oxford, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of S. Leroy Edwards as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased presented by S. Leroy Edwards, son and heir.

M. Ada Merrill late of Andover, deceased; petition that Clifford L. Merrill be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1922, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Antil Jantunen late of Sumner, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Lauri Immonen, administrator.

Marie W. Pike late of Bethel, deceased; first, final and private accounts presented for allowance by Mary A. Dux, executrix.

Azel L. Wilson late of Lincoln Plantation, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Gretta Wilson, administratrix.

Antil Jantunen late of Sumner, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Lauri Immonen, administrator.

Mary E. Walker late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ellory O. Park, administrator de bonis non.

George A. Grover late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ellory O. Park, executor.

Dexter A. Cummings of Albany, adult ward; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Charles G. Beckler, guardian.

Witness, ALETAS E. STARNES, Judge of said Court at Paris, this twenty-seventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

6-29-31

IF Lightning Strikes Your Barn Tonight What Would Happen?

The very fact that you have taken out an insurance policy on your barn DOES NOT MEAN that you are fully protected.

Insurance seldom covers a building to its full valuation and even the most favorable settlement of loss is poor satisfaction where present cost of rebuilding and replacement of machinery and animals is considered.

Reduce the Fire Risk 99% on Your Barn

Insurance statistics show that lightning sets afire ninety-nine out of every hundred barns that burn. Statistics also show that protection is practically perfect where good lightning rods are properly installed and kept in order.

Insurance pays only a part of your financial loss. Nor can it restore the life of some one dear to you.

Picture what would happen tonight if lightning should strike your barn. The hot stuffy loft, piles of loose hay and hay dust that the slightest spark would set afire. A bolt of lightning—away it goes. The lower floor filled with valuable animals, harness, machinery, feed—the savings of a lifetime perhaps to be swept aside, destroyed in a flash.

ESTABLISHED 1860

F. & C. B. Nash Company

34 MAIN ST.

BETHEL

384-386-390 Fore St., Portland

Spare the Rod and You'll Spoil the Barn

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mass, have moved home, "Herd" annual summer outing. The Turner ball, Saturday, at the Cantons, win to 3.

Wm. O. Haydon, who are at Canton, and are at parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Cam, Colby College for Mr. and Mrs. of Monmouth upon their daughter, Mr. family.

Mrs. Lucy Nason has been a guest of F. Oldham, and Mrs. Benjamin L. son, Oliver, of M. on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell, and sell.

A few from Canton at Lewiston last. Mr. and Mrs. A. have been visiting Carrie Hayford, at Hayford.

Merle Adams of an accident Sunday driving from his place to Point. When Frank Walker on a his team and blow frightened Mr. Adams, jumping, breaking a fracture of his leg. He was taken into the tin and the member was taken in an ambulance to Hartford. No blame to anyone.

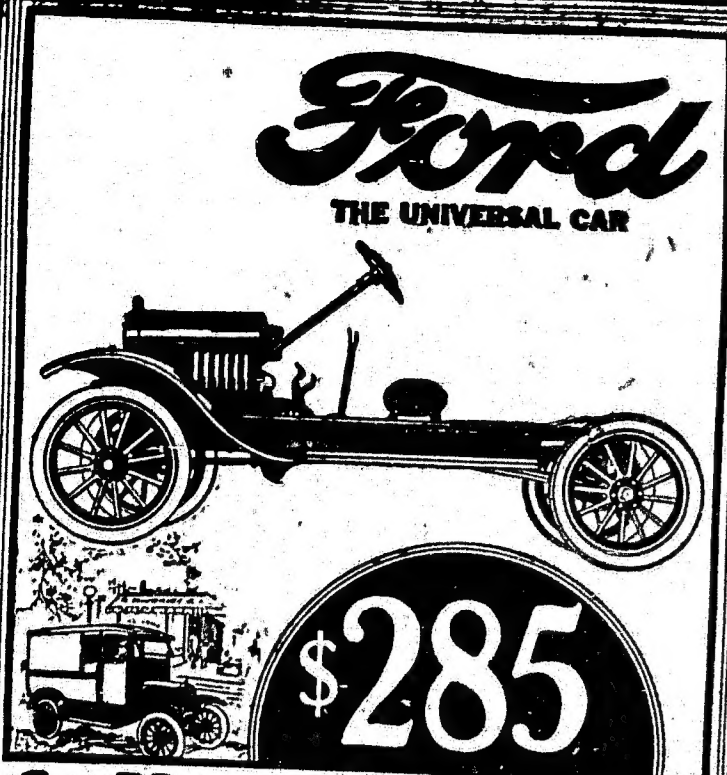
Dr. Chas. J. Burgess, friends from Lewiston in town Saturday.

Columbus Hall at who have been employed for the past few months.

Walter W. Fessenden, recently ill, is on the way to the tannery plant ten days.

The Pinewood Camp for the season and daily.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinton spent the week of C. H. Gilbert is a Mrs. Edgar Sturtevant Miss Sarah Bailey



Cut Your Delivery Costs

And remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.

Expand your sales zone—reach more customers. Figured from every conceivable standpoint a Ford Chassis, and a body to suit your needs will not only speed up and substantially lower the cost of your light delivery and hauling, but it will establish for your business an invaluable reputation for promptness and efficiency. Buy now. Terms if desired.

Arthur Herrick
Bethel, Maine

EVER HAVE IT?

If You Have, the Statement of This Bethel Citizen Will Interest You.

Ever have "low-down" pain in the back?
In the "small," right over the hips?
That's the home of backache.
If it's caused by weak kidneys,
Use Doan's Kidney Pills.

Bethel people testify to their worth.

Ask your neighbor!

A. F. Copeland, farmer, and hay contractor, Chapman St., Bethel, says: "My kidneys have often given me trouble, especially when travelling on the road selling goods. I blame the change of water and exposure for my trouble. I was so bad with lumbago, I couldn't get straightened once I was seated and my kidneys didn't act regularly. At times the secretions passed to frequently, then again were scanty. I went to Bosserman's Drug Store and got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I used Doan's until the ailments became corrected. I can recommend this remedy to anyone in need of a good kidney medicine."

Price 60c; at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Copeland had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Abbie Poor has been visiting friends in Boston and Plymouth for the past ten days.

Miss Pauline Works, who has taught the primary grades in the central school for three years, will teach the primary and grade 1 at the Bisbee school in Rumford next year.

Miss Olive Akers, who was graduated from the Gorham Normal School in June, will teach grade 2 at the Pettengill school in Rumford.

Mrs. Victorine Blanchard from Norway is at her summer home in town.

Mrs. Susan Titus arrived from New York, Saturday, and will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Dora Mills, and brother, I. E. Mills, and family for several days.

Harold Holman has sold his interests in the Andover Garage to Homer Richards, and gone to Old Orchard where he will drive a twelve passenger automobile to Ocean Park.

Joel Morton came near having a serious accident while working on a building at Richardson Lake last week. A heavy gust of wind blew a branch from a tree against him knocking him from the roof of the house and injuring his knee severely.

At the annual school meeting of the union of towns held in the Abbott building at Mexico last Tuesday, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston was reelected Secretary, and Russell L. Morgage Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. Fred Bartlett and family went Saturday to their new camp at Lake Keowee, Stoneham, to remain over the Fourth.

Mrs. Jack Suter and children are guests of Rev. John W. Suter and Mrs. Suter at Pinellia.

Mr. and Mrs. Vose and children from Kingfield are renting the house of Mrs. Emma Pratt. Mr. Vose is working in the apool mill.

Mrs. Ella Damon is confined to the house with illness.

Y. A. and Roger Thurston were at the Middle Dam Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Charles Learned and daughter, Margaret, and Thelma Poor spent last week camping at C Pond.

Mr. Morgage, Supt. of Schools, was in town, Monday.

A new shed for drying squares is being built at the Elliott Bartlett apool mill.

Mrs. Emma Pratt is visiting Mrs. Frank Littlefield at Rumford.

Mrs. Edward Stuart, who has been teaching school in Bangor, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson from Rumford, and Mrs. Homer Richards and two sons enjoyed a camping trip through the northern part of New Hampshire the first of the week.

The Fourth passed off quietly. A number of the townspeople enjoyed the day at Rumford. There were family picnics in some parts of the town.

Mrs. Harry Thomas has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Milne Senior, at Sanford, Me. and Mrs. Senior were in New York a few days recently.

Richard Nevel is having a bath room installed in his new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pullman and son from Rumford were calling on friends in town, Sunday.

Charles Roberts lost a valuable horse recently.

Roger Thurston was in Rumford, Monday.

Hard to Beat.
A real estate agent had been engaged to drive a prospective purchaser and his wife over a large estate in the west of England. He was a young man, and had adopted, or tried to adopt, some of the American methods. As the car wound along the lanes he pointed out the parks and meadows and woods of the estate, launching out in panegyrics. Finally he gazed up at the sun, and, waving his arm, concluded, "And there's sunshine for you! There's a sun! Can you beat it?"

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Lilly Ring late of Greenwood in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MYRTLE R. HAYES,
June 20, 1922. Greenwood, Me.
6-29-31

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Samuel A. Eames late of Newry in the County of Oxford deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ALLIE G. EAMES,
June 20, 1922. No. Newry, Maine
6-29-31

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1922, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Nancy May Connell, late of Hanover, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Alpha T. Powers, executor.

Gertude M. Adamson of Bethel, minor ward; second account presented for allowance by Lewis Leavitt, guardian.

Mary E. Brown late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Elmer C. Park, trustee.

Witness, ARTHUR E. STEARNS

Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.
6-29-31

ALBANY

Rev. Charles Paul and Mrs. Paul and sister of Mechanic Falls were recent guests at Herbert I. Bean's and Abel Andrews'. Mr. Paul spent two summers as pastor with us. His many friends were glad to see him.

Herbert Bean and family, also his mother, Mrs. Angie Bean, visited relatives in Lewiston, Wednesday and Thursday. They also attended the circus.

Mrs. Harvey Jones of Lewiston spent the week end and holiday at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bean's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Grover are spending a few weeks here while he cuts his hay.

Edith and Helen Andrews of Bryant Pond are spending the week at their grandfather's, Mr. Abel Andrews'.

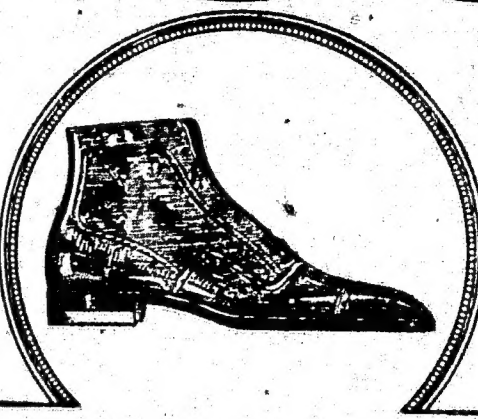
Little Erlon Keniston, who has been very ill, is gaining.

Perley Grover and family of Stoneham, Mrs. Sumner Grover and son, Mahlon of No. Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paine and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Grover and daughter Mary of Lovell, Arthur Andrews and family and Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews enjoyed a picnic the Fourth at Hutchinsan Pond.

A family gathering was held at Geo. Cummings' the Fourth. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cummings, Mrs. Lilla Stearns and sons Hugh and Leo, and daughter, Hildah, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Becker, Mrs. E. A. R. Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Bird and little daughter.

Mrs. A. E. K. Grover of Bethel is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Becker.

The Emerson Shoe
HONEST ALL THROUGH



The Greyhound

Stylish in appearance—Comfortable in service—A typical Emerson value

GOOD taste is not always expensive. Emerson Shoes give you style and comfort at a reasonable price.

The smart model shown above is one of a wide variety of dressy shoes for men who are a bit particular as to appearance but who do not favor high prices.

You do not have to worry about the wearing qualities of a shoe when you find the Emerson trade-mark on the sole.

That trade-mark is a pledge of quality which has been maintained for forty years. Back of it stands a great company making many thousands of pairs of shoes a day—a company which guards its reputation as jealously as we do ours.

Come in and let us show you how to save money on your shoes

Allen's Shoe Store, Bethel, Maine

GREENLEAF'S STORE

Candy, Ice Cream,
Cold Drinks and Fruit

OPEN EVERY EVENING

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

MAKE THE GLOBE

Your Boston Newspaper

Advise your neighbors to read the Uncle Dudley Editorials in the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe.

The Sporting News

The Household Page

The Editorial Page

Read them all in today's Boston Globe.

L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

VISIT US for your CLOTHING NEEDS

Two Large Stores Fully Stocked with a Large Variety of

CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS

Operating these two stores so closely together really makes one GREAT BIG STORE. In a few minutes we can get goods from one store to the other.

LARGE BUYING ALLOWS US TO SELL CHEAPLY

A First Class Tailor to Fit You as Your Individual Ideas Dictate.

NO EXTRA CHARGE

We solicit your parcel post and telephone business. Come too and See Us if You Can.

NORWAY

BLUE STORES

SO. PARIS

CANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carver of Brookline, Mass., have arrived at their summer home, "Herdendale," for their annual summer outing.

The Turner ball team came to Canton, Saturday, afternoon and played the Cantons, winning in a score of 7 to 8.

Wm. O. Hayden and family of Springfield are at Canton Point for the summer, and are at present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams.

Miss Agnes Cameron is at home from Colby College for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Ingersoll of Monmouth spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Tirrell, and family.

Mrs. Lucy Nason of Livermore Falls has been a guest of her brother, Chas. F. Oldham, and family.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Redden and little son, Oliver, of Mattapan, Mass., are on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Oliver and sister, Mrs. A. F. Russell, and sister, Miss W. Russell.

A few from Canton attended the circus at Lewiston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones of Bangor have been visiting her sister, Miss Carrie Hayford, and brother, Asia F. Hayford.

Merle Adams of Hartford met with an accident Sunday afternoon while driving from his parents home at Canton Point. When near the residence of Frank Walker an auto came up behind his team and blew their horn, which frightened Mr. Adams' horse, and he jumped, breaking the whiffletree and throwing Mr. Adams out. He received a fracture of his leg below the knee. He was taken into the home of Lee Martin and the member set, after which he was taken in an ambulance to his home in Hartford. No blame was attached to anyone.

Dr. Chas. J. Burgess and a party of friends from Lawrence, Mass., arrived in town Saturday.

Columbus Hall and Cassius Berry, who have been employed at Rangleys for the past few months, have returned home.

Walter W. Farrow, who has been seriously ill, is on the gain.

The tannery plant has shut down for ten days.

The Pinewood Camps have opened for the season and guests are arriving daily.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pulsifer of Farmington spent the week end in town.

C. H. Gilbert is visiting his niece, Mrs. Edgar Sturtevant, of Auburn.

Miss Sarah Bailey has received word

of the sudden death of Mrs. Bertina B. Sanderson, wife of Harlow Sanderson of Jefferson, N. H. The cause of death was acute indigestion. Mrs. Sanderson was born in Canton and was the eldest daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Bailey Stevens and the late Mellen F. Stevens. The funeral was held at the home of her mother in Mattapan, Mass.

A party of girls from Canton with Mrs. Frank Blanchard as chaperone have been spending a few days at Bear Pond.

Francis H. Bate received word of the critical illness of his mother who resides in Ticonderoga, N. Y. He and his brother, James Bate, of Jay left by auto at three o'clock Friday morning for her home. Mrs. Bate returned to her home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas have been spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Towle, and family of Dixfield.

A new town hall is to be erected at Hartford Centre to take the place of the one that burned. H. T. Tirrell has the contract to build it and will soon return home to commence work.

W. P. Brennenman and family of Auburn have been enjoying an outing at their cottage by the Lake.

Guy York has purchased an auto.

Erwin Fuller, who fractured his leg a week or two ago, is able to be out.

Linwood Darrington was at home from Lewiston over the Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fuller and children and friends from Belmont, Mass., have been spending a few days with Mr. Fuller's mother, Mrs. Cora B. Fuller.

Miss Hazel Gilbert of Lewiston has been visiting her parents in town.

Canton ball team played at Farmington the Fourth and were defeated by the score of 2 to 0.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Ellis of Dixfield is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bicknell.

Sinking Mine Shaft.
In the cementation process of sinking mine shafts through water bearing grounds, holes are first drilled in a circle around the proposed location of the shaft. Cement and water are injected into the holes with a force pump. The cement spreads through the loose ground, and on setting forms a water-tight wall, inside of which the shaft can be sunk without difficulty.—Indianapolis News.

As You Look at It.
Luck is merely a matter of temperament. Some men think they are lucky when they begin to pay alimony; others think they are unlucky because they can't escape that obligation.

Bradley Bathing Suits

In Bradley Garments you will find styles of merit in new and correct colorings. The fineness of materials and perfection of finish are distinctly knitted into each Bradley garment. A Bradley will serve you long and faithfully.

Ladies' and Misses' Suits \$2.75, 2.95, 3.95, 4.95, 5.95.

Children's Suits \$1.95, 2.95, 3.95.

Bathing Caps, a wide range of styles, 19c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

Ladies' Bathing Shoes, all rubber, in colors, \$1.50.

Gingham Dresses

Our showing of Gingham Dresses is a revelation as to the possibilities of being well dressed for most any occasion at extremely modest expenditures. Chic styles, but not extreme, finest fabrics from best mills, and making that embodies the same exquisite skill and care that a woman gives to the clothes she would make herself.

Ladies' and Misses' Gingham Dresses, \$4.95 ranging up to \$12.50.

New Summer Skirts

Present indications point to the popularity of the Sport Skirt of silk. We are now selling some of the most striking designs that have ever developed in many a season.

Priced \$5.95, ranging up to \$12.50.

New Cretonnes

The range of patterns and colors is comprehensive, providing for living room, bedroom draperies, for cushions, for slip covers, chair cushions, screens. Many cretonne needs of both cottage and home are provided for in these attractive designs that show a wide variety of effects, and colors that have in view the needs of many color schemes.

New Shirt Waists

Many customers call this store the Shirt Waist Store because we have so many waists. By selling a great many, places us in a position to purchase new styles as soon as they are on the market.

New Frill Waists of Voile \$1.95, lace trimmed collar, cuffs and frills.

TAILORED AND SEMI-TAILORED WAISTS at \$1.95, \$2.45, many styles, several styles trimmed with fine pleating, others trimmed with imported gingham.

FANCY TRICOLETTE BLOUSE \$3.95, in colors with white collar and cuffs.

GEORGETTE, CREPE-DE-CHINE AND FANCY TRICOLETTE WAISTS in a wide range of styles and colors, price \$5.95.

Brown, Buck & Co.
Norway, Maine

**Hay Tools
REPAIRS**

MOWERS, RAKES, SCYTHES ETC.

Arsenate of Lead

Paris Green

Bug Death

D. G. BROOKS

Bethel,

Maine

**Tires & Tubes
VULCANIZED**

Leave at Herrick Bros. Co. Garage

ROBERT FARWELL
BETHEL, MAINE

**NEWS HAPPENINGS
OF GENERAL INTEREST****Items Gleaned From All Parts
of New England**

Gold coins to the value of \$16,727.73 are listed as personal property in an inventory of the estate of the late Frank W. Robinson, former mayor of Portland, Me., and municipal court judge.

As compared with 1919, the above figures show a growth of 123,463 in returns filed, as well as an increase in the total net income amounting to \$277,598,590, but a decrease in the tax of \$17,197,944.

A total shortage of \$13,184.53, extending over a period of seven years was discovered in the accounts of Clifford Brown, former tax collector of Roadboro, Vt. It was announced, following a complete audit of his books.

The number of federal personal tax returns for the calendar year ended Dec. 31, 1920, filed in Massachusetts, was 401,770, representing net income amounting to \$1,366,406,643 and tax (normal tax and surtax) of \$69,268,994.

Six suits, totalling \$190,000, against the city of New Bedford, have been filed in the federal court, Boston, by the Merchants' National Bank of New Bedford, on the claim that taxes have been illegally and unconstitutionally collected.

Miss Arvia MacKay, daughter of Percy MacKay, poet and dramatist, has been awarded the Distant Work scholarship at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., for 1922-23. This is one of the highest annual awards at Radcliffe.

Excited ver discovery that his reservation for Pullman accommodations had been made for the wrong day, Charles F. Adams of Greenwich, Ct., succumbed to a heart attack in Union station, Portland. He died within a few minutes.

The College of Agriculture of the University of Maine and the Maine Farm Bureau have recommended to the United States Department of Agriculture the appointment of several new county demonstration agents in home economics in the extension service of the university.

Clarence W. Loud of Melrose, Mass., who was tried last winter and acquitted on a charge of murdering Patrolman James A. Preston of the Wakefield police force, has petitioned the East-Cambridge court for compensation for the time over and above six months he spent in jail.

An unidentified man, about 55 years old, killed himself on Boston Common, explaining in a note, "Prohibition got me in this free country." The rest of the note, which was found in a pocket, read: "It is impossible to go any farther. Forgive me for what I am doing." It was signed, "Unknown."

The Boston and Albany railroad company has opened its locomotive shop at West Springfield. It will be operated with a full force on a five-days-a-week basis. The closing of the shop on April 26 was attributed to business depression. As business improved the employees were gradually given work.

Preliminary steps to hold up the act establishing a new Massachusetts state department of administration and finance and to refer it to the people at the election this fall were taken when a referendum petition was filed at the office of the secretary of state. Fifteen thousand names must be secured within 90 days.

Springfield, Mass. street railway employees who own automobiles, will hereafter cease to act as voluntary or involuntary jitneys, as a result of an order posted in all offices of the company. The order forbids employees to give their neighbors a ride when those neighbors might otherwise patronize the trolley system.

Prohibition and rent that it could not pay during the dull summer season resulted in closing Healey's widely known cafe on Washington street, Boston. "It is the same thing," said Atty. C. G. Morse, "that has closed the Hayward, the Thorndike and half a dozen other hotels and cafes. Prohibition is the first reason, and the second is that the landlords refuse to lower the rent."

It is estimated that lobster dealers along the Maine coast lost from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in lobsters drowned during the big storm which prevailed throughout Maine during the last two weeks. These lobsters were held in pounds, holding from 2000 to 15,000 each. The pounds for the most part are located in small arms of the sea running inshore. The heavy rain filled the ponds with fresh water, literally drowning the lobsters.

Plans for the organization of a third political party composed of members of the state grange and union labor, to be known as the Farmer-Labor party, are being worked out in Massachusetts. Candidates will be pledged to support government ownership of railroads, mines, telegraphs and telephone; control of the meat and packing industry; a tax for a soldier's bonus on war profiteers; recall of judicial decisions—such as the decision on the child labor law, short-term election of judges, a national initiative and referendum, and a noncumulative old-age pension system.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week Ending July 1, 1922

Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates

**BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK AND
DRESSED MEAT MARKET**

Light receipts and good demand brought steady prices on better grades, while poorer kinds were weak to lower. Good and medium steers and oxen brought \$5.00-\$5.50 per 100 lbs., with a few at \$2.00. Butcher cattle, cows and heifers went to \$2.50-\$3.50, few at \$1.50. Bulls \$1.50-\$2.50, canner cows and heifers \$2.50-\$3.75 per 100 lbs. Receipts of calves were light and market weak on thin kinds with light and medium lots going at \$10.00-\$11.00, and a few choice at \$12.00 per 100 lbs. Hogs were steady with bulk of sales \$11.25-\$11.75 per 100 lbs. Under generally moderate receipts, fresh beef has been fairly active, prices being steady with good steers today selling at \$15.00-\$15.50 and medium \$14.50-\$15.00 per 100 lbs.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Liberal to heavy supplies, fairly good buying demand and prices steady to slightly lower. First transparent apples from Maryland brought \$2.00 a bu. basket, but price later declined to \$2.00-\$2.50. Native asparagus lower at \$3.00-\$5.00 a bu. box. Connecticut beans in 28 qt. hamper selling well, at \$2.50-\$3.75 and green \$2.00-\$3.50. Connecticut beets 4-5c and carrots 5-6c a bunch. Native beets lower at 7c-\$1.00 a bu. box, and carrots at 7c-\$1.15 a dozen bunches. Baltimore cabbage declined sharply, then recovered under lighter receipts to \$1.50-\$1.75 per 100 lb. crate. Native cabbage mostly \$1.50 a barrel. Southern blackberries 15-25c and Pennsylvania blueberries 25-30c a quart. Hudson River sour cherries 10-15c and red currants mostly \$2.50-\$3.00 a crate. Native cucumbers lower at \$2.00-\$3.00 a bu. box. Native gooseberries 15-20c a qt. Native lettuce steady at 60c-\$1.00 a bu. box. New Jersey lettuce \$1.50-\$2.00 a crate. California Bermuda onions lower at \$2.00-\$2.50 a crate. First Kentucky yellow onions of season \$3.75-\$4.00 per 100 lb. sack. Native peas lower at \$2.50-\$3.00 and parsnips at mostly \$2.50 a bu. box. Green peas lower at \$2.50-\$3.00 a crate. New potatoes steady best Virginia \$5.00-\$5.25 and Norfolk at \$4.00-\$4.50 a barrel. Maine potatoes higher \$1.25-\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Fresh from River red raspberries lower at 10-15c a pint. Native rhubarb lower 50-75c a bu. Native scallions lower 50-55c, and spinach higher 75c-\$1.25 a bu. box. Native strawberries steady at 15-25c qt. Mississippi tomatoes in oversupply and lower, 50-65c a crate. Southern watermelons steady 40-60c each weighing 24-36 lbs.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

Butter market has been firm the past week with gradually rising prices. Demand has been good for the better grades which have been kept well cleaned up. Some export business has been developed taking mostly 72-78 score butter around 21-25c. Western extras 25c Northern extras 40-41c. Cheese market firm with a slight advance in prices. Demand has been mostly for Swiss and Cheddar with single dairies 21-21½c. Young Americas 21-21½c. Eggs steady with very little trading. Bulk of demand has been for Current Receipts around 24-25c with some graded receipts up to 26c Storage Packed continue slow around 24½-25½c on firsts with some finer quality selling up to 24½c. Fancy Nearby Henegery firm 25-35c in a wholesale way.

Under the leadership of Bishop Lawrence and B. Preston Clark, the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge, Mass., will immediately enter upon a campaign to raise an endowment fund of \$1,000,000.

A final effort to bring all the states of the union into line to abolish child labor was urged by Secretary Hoover in an address to the national conference of social work in Providence. Filing this, he declared, an amendment to the federal constitution was the only alternative to overcome "a blight that in its measure is more deplorable than war."

Miss M. Sylvia Donaldson, 71, of Brockton, pensioned school teacher after 44 years of service, announced her candidacy for a Republican nomination for representative to the General Court in the 10th Plymouth, Mass., district. She is a member of the school committee, local leader of the Junior Red Cross, and widely known throughout the state.

Eldron A. Mitchell, stock broker recently found guilty of several counts of larceny from women clients, some of whom were widows, was given from three and one-half to five years in Massachusetts state's prison by Judge Keating. Wilfred Mulvey, head of the brokerage firm which operated as the Mulvey company, was given from two and one-half to four years in state prison.

James J. O'Connell of Lawrence, Mass., a medical student at the Middlesex College at Cambridge, and his wife, Mrs. Elsie Strickland O'Connell, have petitioned the Essex county superior court for the right legally to change the surname to Cornell. The reason set forth is that Mr. O'Connell believes that the change of his name will materially assist him in the practice of medicine.

According to a report of the Boston Chamber of Commerce the prices of fresh fruits and vegetables in Boston and vicinity will remain comparatively high and may even increase, unless local marketing conditions radically improve. With a population of more than 800,000, Boston today is using the same marketing facilities, with the exception of a few additional areas, that it used when the population was only 60,000.

Massachusetts, which was living outside its income at the rate of 76 cents per capita annually in 1914 and 22 cents per capita in 1917, settled down in 1920, lived inside its income and was able to meet all governmental costs from the year's revenues, according to a report on financial statistics of cities issued by the department of commerce. The total revenues in Massachusetts in 1920 per capita were \$12.75 and the total governmental costs \$10.30, as compared with \$9.28 and \$8.60, respectively, in 1917, and \$6.73 and \$7.19, respectively, in 1914.

DANCES

Here we R for the next week

HANOVER, THURSDAY, JULY 6

BETHEL, FRIDAY, JULY 7

BRYANT POND, SATURDAY, JULY 8

ANDOVER, MONDAY, JULY 10

ERROL, TUESDAY, JULY 11

SHELburne, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

ELDREDGE'S

Black and White Syncopators

ELMER I. BEAN, Mgr.

LET'S ALL GO

Watch this space every week

FOR SALE

Several BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINES, some used only a few days, others a few months. We will sell these machines at any reasonable offer. A chance to buy an adding machine at your own figures.

Dalton Adding Machine Sales Co., Portland, Me.

Joseph Wigon, Dist. Sales Agent, 102 Exchange St. Telephone

**"For Economical
Transportation"**

The New Superior Model Chevrolet is making good its famous slogan—for economical transportation. In addition to economy in operation, it is the lowest priced completely equipped car.

HERRICK BROS. CO.

BETHEL

VALDURA

BLACK

Asphalt Paint

"THE WONDER PAINT"

A QUALITY PRODUCT, MADE FROM THE HIGHEST GRADE MATERIALS, INCLUDING GENUINE 99.5 Per Cent PURE GILSONITE ASPHALT

Valdura is a most dependable preservative paint for general use. It is waterproof, weatherproof and acid-resisting. It is the ideal paint for any type of roofing.

FOR WATERPROOFING

It is a highly efficient paint for waterproofing almost any kind of surface. Used largely on concrete, cement, brick, stone, etc. It is a splendid wood preservative and will prevent rotting from dampness, etc.

SOME OTHER USES

Valdura will give satisfaction on all metal work. It is recommended for bridges, tanks, silos, wind mills, farm machinery, fence posts, wire fence, implements, boilers, stacks, etc. Use it everywhere protection from water, weather or acids is required.

G. L. THURSTON CO.
Bethel, Maine

We have just received a carload of

Lime and Hair

Call and we will give you a square deal.

E. H. SMITH & A. R. BROWN
BETHEL, MAINE

BARRETT'S ASPHALT SHINGLES and ROOFING

Always on hand
and prices always the lowest at

M. C. ALLEN'S
Bryants Pond, Maine

The Uncle Dudley Editorials in the Boston Globe

Read the Uncle Dudley Editorials in the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe.
Make the Globe your Boston newspaper.
For the baseball news, read the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe.

The Greater Character.
The man who sees greatness in himself a greater man than the man who merely sees limitations.—John Bailey.

Understanding.
To realize that we don't understand everything is understanding.—Aitchison Globe.

"HOE" THE PLANTS IN FLATS.

The small spikelike plants that have just come through the soil in the flats in the basement require a little "hoeing" occasionally. Gentle loosening of the ground—not close enough to injure the tender roots—will do the plants good.

CHEERING

Having advertised for a chauffeur, the multimillionaire sought to test the honesty of the applicant.
"Suppose," he said, "you were to find a pocketbook in the tonneau containing \$100,000—what would you do?"
"Nothing at all," replied the truthful applicant. "I'd live on my income during the rest of my life."—Boston Transcript.

One Look Was Enough.
Faint Fat Shopper—"Where can I get something to stay on my stomach?"
Floorwalker—"At the corset counter—rear third.—Judge.

A Post You've Met.
"Has he much of a voice?"
"No. But that does not prevent him from spending most of his time singing his own praises."

At the Capitol.
"Call a janitor and have the cobwebs swept out of this room. Who meets here, anyhow?"
"An investigating committee."

Sufficient.
"Can you refer me to any one for whom you have worked before?"
"Well, mum, I cooked for you a couple of days last winter."

Add Pathetic Figures.
"I'm sorry for the poor chump."
"Why, I understood you to say he was the life of the party."
"He was, but he didn't know it."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Cloud-shadows moving
on the grass
Touch me gently when
they pass,
And then although
the clouds are high
I feel so friendly with
the sky.



COMPENSATION BILL TO PASS

Five-Fold Measure Scheduled for Favorable Action by Congress During Present Session.

Cash, paid up insurance, vocational training, farm or home aid and land settlement are options offered World war veterans in the five-fold adjusted compensation bill which congress is expected to pass during its present session.

According to National Commander MacNider of the American Legion, who bases his statement on information given him by Senator McCumber, North Dakota, author of the bill in the senate, and Republican Fordney, Michigan, who introduced the bill in the house, the legislation will become law during February, 1922.

The measure will become effective in July, 1922, as originally provided, Mr. MacNider believes. In connection with the bill, it is significant that the Legion has termed it "adjusted compensation" from the first as against the common term of "bonus."

When the bill becomes law, each ex-service man or woman will be entitled to any one of the following options: (1) Adjusted service pay, at the rate of \$1 a day for home service and \$1.25 for foreign service. Maximum of \$500 for man without overseas service; \$925 for man with overseas service.

(2) Adjusted service certificate (so called insurance feature), a paid-up 20-year endowment policy. The face value of this policy will be 3.33 times the amount that would be received in cash. The face value of this policy would be payable to the veteran at the end of 20 years, or if he dies before the expiration of 20 years, the face value would be paid to the beneficiary of the policy. Loan values are also provided for.

(3) Vocational training aid of \$1.25 a day while taking a course in vocational training. The amount thus paid in no case would exceed 140 per cent of what would have been paid in cash.

(4) Farm or home aid, 140 per cent of what would be paid under option No. 1, if the money is used to purchase, improve or make payments on approved farm or city or suburban home.

(5) Land settlement.
(A) Provides for the establishment of reclamation projects for the development and improvement of vacant land. This may be government land or may be land purchased by the government. If possible, projects will be located in each state, the state paying part of the purchase price of private lands bought for this purpose. Ex-service men to be employed on the project as far as possible.
(B) Provides for the sale of farm units on these projects when they are ready for settlement. Sale price is to include purchase price of land plus cost of improvements. Terms: part down, rest in 40 years at 5 per cent interest.

(C) Veterans may have their adjusted service pay applied as first payment on this land.

Carrying On With the American Legion

Families of police killed by Wichita (Kan.) bandits received the proceeds from a Legion benefit show.

Some \$4,000 of the W. C. T. U.'s war-time fund has been turned over to the American Legion to aid sick and wounded.

Sale of tags bearing the name of Worthington, Minn., is being made by the local post of the Legion to advertise the town.

Bulletins and special announcements of the New York Legion will be sent by the Westinghouse Electric company's radio-telephone.

Bay Shore (N. J.) post of the Legion owns and publishes a weekly newspaper which devotes most of its space to local and county affairs.

Punishment of draft evaders to prevent wholesale evasion in another war is recommended by Major General Harris, adjutant general of the army.

Canoe will carry delegates from Memphis, Tenn., at the head of the Mississippi river, to the annual Legion convention next fall at New Orleans.

Protest against the use of the American flag for commercial purposes has been made by the Warsaw post of the American Legion, department of Poland.

Increase in vocational training for former soldiers costs the government \$2,000,000 more now than before September, 1921, according to Director Forbes of the veterans' bureau.

Tubercular and nervous former service men will not receive the million dollars proposed in an amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill. The amendment was canceled and the hospital resultant will not be erected.

"He needs the money and I can pay him," is the statement of an ex-soldier who has asked the Oklahoma American Legion to locate Ollie Kendall, formerly of the One hundredth and fourth infantry, thirty-fifth division. The questioner borrowed a "Rock of France" from Kendall while in France and fears that Kendall and his wife and children may be in straitened circumstances.

WARM WEATHER Goods

Men's Straw Hats
Bathing Suits
B. V. D.'s
Palm Beach Trousers
Sport Suits
Tennis Shoes
Sport Oxfords
Boys' Wash Suits
Bathing Suits
Wash Trousers
Sport Hose
Sport Shirts
Blouses
Union Suits
Straw Hats
Ladies' Bathing Suits
Underwear
Hosiery
Tennis Shoes
Sport Oxfords
Khaki MIDDIES
KNICKERS

You will find a large assortment of the Highest Quality Goods at the Lowest Prices at

Rowe's
Bethel, Maine

SPECIAL This Week at ROWE'S
Men's \$2.00 Khaki Pants
All Sizes at \$1.50 per pair

EAST BETHEL

Miss Lillian Cochran was last week's guest of Miss Edna Bartlett.
Mrs. Lucetta Bean visited friends at Norway the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holt and Leroy Holt visited relatives at Fryeburg the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan and R. L. Swan were Sunday guests of relatives at South Paris.

Mr. Chas. B. Attayer, portrait and landscape painter, from New York City, is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan and family.

Mrs. John H. Howe and two children are this week's guests of relatives at Sumner, going with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball, who motored there July 4.

Miss Edna Bartlett was the Fourth of July guest of Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn Bean at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore and mother, Madam Whitmore, of Massachusetts were last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hastings, Messrs. Robert and William Hastings and Miss Ruth Cole motored to South Paris and return July Fourth.

July Fourth passed very quietly here. Several auto parties motored to Dixfield for the day, others to Rumford and many attended the fireworks at Rumford in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell motored home from Rumford and passed the day with Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell.

To Keep Well

Don't Worry, Don't Hurry, especially at meal times or just before eating. To chew your food thoroughly is absolutely necessary if you expect it to digest. If you swallow your food whole, eating while worried or excited, you are paving the way for stomach trouble. If you are already having indigestion as a result of rushing your meals, reform your habits now, today.

"Dr. F. C. Atwood's Medicine in small doses after meals will help you to get your digestive organs into normal working order. They relax and regulate the bowels, and relieve constipation. They are safe and sure—50 cents a bottle one cent a dose at your dealer's."

"L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 97, meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of each month. R. R. Tibbitts, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garey, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbitts, Secretary.

MT. ABBAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. C. Brinck, N. G.; Wesley Wheeler, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lena Brinck, N. G.; Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, K. of P., No. 22, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall each Tuesday evening. E. Leroy Good, O. G.; John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SISTERS, No. 68, meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Helen Baker, M. E. O. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of W. & O.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hinchinson, Commander; I. O. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. B. O., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evening of each month. Emily Forbes, Pres.; Eva Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDY POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. William Mackay, Commander; Howard Tyler, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. A. P. Copeland, M.; Eva Hastings, Secretary.

"Cold in the Head"

In an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS
AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
O. C. BRYANT
2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine
Telephone Connection

S. S. GREENLEAF
FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE SICK

Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 12-6

H. E. LITTLEFIELD
AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY
Day or Night Service
Bethel, Maine
Telephones

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

Marble and Granite Workers
Chaste Designs.
First Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.
Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

FRANK BILLINGS
Livery and Feed Stable
Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephones—49-5 or 21

LIFE FIRE AUTOMOBILE DISABILITY INSURANCE
WALTER E. BARTLETT,
Tel. 35-5 Bethel, Maine

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
Can write any kind of policy you want.
HERMAN MASON
BETHEL, MAINE

"The Angelus" Sold for \$100.
"The Angelus" was painted by Jean Francois Millet, a French landscape painter, in 1850. It was sold by him for 500 francs (about \$100). In 1890 the painting was purchased for \$150,000 and placed in the Louvre.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

We Specialize in

PUMPS

TO MEET ALL REQUIREMENTS

Modern Fresh Water and Hydro-Pneumatic

Storage Systems

Electric Light Plants

ESTABLISHED 1860

F. & C. B. NASH COMPANY

34 MAIN STREET
BETHEL

384-386-390 FORE ST., PORTLAND, MAINE

Give Us a Call.

All questions answered and any information requested will be gladly given by our representatives.

F. & C. B. NASH COMPANY
Bethel, Maine, P. O. Box 353

Gentlemen:—
Please send information regarding your lightning rods and water systems, without obligation on my part.

Name.....
Address.....

PHINEAS AND THE MOTOR CAR

In Which Gasoline Takes Over the Job as Furnishing Motive Power of Mr. Cupid

By ELEANOR PORTER

Author of "Pollyanna," "Just David," Etc.

Copyright by Eleanor H. Porter.

PHINEAS used to wonder, sometimes, just when it was he began to court Diantha Bowman, the rosy-cheeked, golden-haired girl of his boyhood. Diantha's cheeks were not rosy now, and her hair was more silver than gold, but she was not yet his wife. And he had tried so hard to win her! Year after year the rosiest apples from his orchard and the choicest honey from his apiary had found their way to Diantha's table; and year after year the county fair and village picnic had found him at Diantha's door with his old mare and his buggy, ready to be her devoted slave for the day. Nor was Diantha ungrateful of all these attentions. She ate the apples and the honey, and spent long contented hours in the buggy; but she still answered his pleadings with her gentle, "I haven't got a mind to marry yet, Phineas," and nothing he could do seemed to hasten her decision in the least. It was the mare and the buggy, however, that proved to be responsible for what was the beginning of the end.

They were on their way home from the county fair. The mare, head hanging, was plodding through the dust, when around the curve of the road shot the one automobile that the town boasted. The next moment the whizzing thing had passed, and left a superannuated old mare lumbering through a cloud of dust and dancing on two wobbly hind legs.

"Plague take them automobiles!" snarled Phineas through set teeth, as he saved at the reins. "I ax pardon, I'm sure, Diantha," he added shamefacedly, when the mare had dropped to a position more nearly normal; "but I haven't got a use for them 'ere contraptions!"

Diantha frowned. She was frightened—and because she was frightened she was angry. She said the first thing that came into her head—and never had she spoken to Phineas so sharply. "If you'd have some use for 'em, Phineas Hopkins, you wouldn't be cawlin' along in a shiftless old rig like this; you'd have one yourself an' be somebody! For my part, I like 'em, an' I'm jest achin' ter ride in 'em, too!"

Phineas almost dropped the reins in his amazement. "Ach! ter ride in 'em," she had said—and all that he could give her was this "shiftless old rig," that she so scorned. He remembered something else, too, and his face flamed suddenly red. It was Colonel Smith who owned and drove that automobile, and Colonel Smith, too, was a bachelor. What if—Instantly in Phineas' soul rose a fierce jealousy. "I like a horse, myself," he said, with some dignity. "I want somethin' that's alive!"

Diantha laughed slyly. The danger was past, and she could afford to be merry.

"Well, it strikes me that you come pretty near havin' somethin' that wa'n't alive jest 'cause you had some 'thin' that was!" she retorted. "Really, Phineas, I didn't s'pose Dolly could move so fast!"

Phineas bristled.

"Dolly knew how ter move once," he rejoined grimly. "Cause nobody pretends ter say she's young now, any more'n we be," he finished with some defiance. But he dropped visibly at Diantha's next words.

"Why, I don't feel old, Phineas, an' I ain't old, either. Look at Colonel Smith; he's jest my age, an' he's got a automobile. Mebbe I'll have one some day."

To Phineas it seemed that a cold hand clutched his heart.

"Diantha, you wouldn't really—ride in one?" he faltered.

Until that moment Diantha had not been sure that she would, but the quaver in Phineas' voice decided her.

"Wouldn't I? You jest wait an' see!"

And Phineas did wait—and he did see. He saw Diantha, not a week later, pink-cheeked and bright-eyed, sitting by the side of Colonel Smith in that hated automobile. Nor did he stop to consider that Diantha was only one of a dozen upon whom Colonel Smith, in the enthusiasm of his new possession, was pleased to bestow that attention. To Phineas it could mean but one thing, and he did not change his opinion when he heard Diantha's account of the ride.

"It was perfectly lovely," she breathed. "Oh, Phineas, it was jest like flyin'!"

"Flyin'!" Phineas could say no more. He felt as if he were choking—choking with the dust raised by Dolly's plodding hoofs.

"An' the trees an' the houses swept by like ghosts," continued Diantha. "Why, Phineas, I could a' rode on an' on forever!"

Before the ecstatic rapture in Diantha's face Phineas went down in defeat. Without one word he turned away—but in his heart he registered a solemn vow; he, too, would have an automobile; he, too, would make Diantha wish to ride on and on forever!

Arduous days came then to Phineas. Phineas was not a rich man. He had enough for his modest wants, but un-

til now those wants had not included an automobile—until now he had not known that Diantha wished to fly. All through the autumn and winter Phineas plined and economized until he had lopped off all of the luxuries and most of the pleasures of living. Even then it is doubtful if he would have accomplished his purpose had he not, in the spring, fallen heir to a modest legacy of a few thousand dollars. The news of his good fortune was not two hours old when he sought Diantha.

"I callate mebbe I'll be gettin' me one o' them 'ere automobiles this spring," he said, as if casually filling a part of the conversation.

"Phineas!"

At the awed joy in Diantha's voice the man's heart glowed within him. This one moment of triumph was worth all the long miserable winter with its butterless bread and tobaccoless pipes. But he carefully hid his joy when he spoke.

"Yes," he said nonchalantly. "I'm goin' ter Boston next week ter pick one out. I callate on gettin' a purty good one."

"Oh, Phineas! But how—how you goin' ter run it?"

"Phineas' chin came up.

"Run it," he scoffed. "Well, I haven't got no trouble yet steerin' a horse, an' I callate I won't have any more steerin' a mess o' senseless metal what hasn't got no eyes ter be seen! Things an' gittin' scared! I don't worry none 'bout runnin' it."

"But, Phineas, it ain't steerin'," ventured Diantha, timidly. "There's lots o' little handles and things ter turn, an' there's some things you do with your feet. Colonel Smith did."

The name Smith to Phineas was like a match to gunpowder. He flamed instantly into wrath.

"Well, I callate what Colonel Smith does, I can," he snapped. "Besides,"—airily—"mebbe I shan't git the foot kind, anyhow; I want the best. There's as much as four or five kinds, Jim Blair says, an' I callate ter try 'em all."

"Oh-h!" breathed Diantha, falling back in her chair with an ecstatic sigh. "Oh, Phineas, won't it be grand!" And Phineas, seeing the joyous light in her eyes, gazed straight down a vista of happiness that led to wedding bells and bliss.

Phineas was gone some time on his Boston trip. When he returned he looked tired and worried. He started nervously at trivial noises, and his eyes showed a furtive restlessness that quickly caused remark.

"Why, Phineas, you don't look well!" Diantha exclaimed when she saw him.

"Well? Oh, I'm well."

"An' did you buy it—that automobile?"

"I did," Phineas' voice was triumphant.

Diantha's eyes sparkled.

"Where is it?" she demanded.

"Comin'—next week."

"An' did you try 'em all, as you said you would?"

Phineas stilled; then he sighed.

"Well, I dunno," he acknowledged. "I hain't done nothin' but ride in 'em since I went down—I know that. But there's such a powerful lot of 'em, Diantha; an' when they found out I wanted one, they all took hold an' showed off their best p'int—demonstratin' they called it. They raced me up hill an' down hill, an' scooted me round corners till I didn't know where I was. I didn't have a minute ter myself. An' they went fast, Diantha—powerful fast. I ain't real sure that I'm breathin' natural."

"But it must have been grand, Phineas! I should have loved it!"

"Oh, it was, 'course!" asserted Phineas, hastily.

"An' you'll take me ter ride, right away?"

Just Ahead There Was a Sharp Curve.

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"But it must have been grand, Phineas! I should have loved it!"

"Oh, it was, 'course!" asserted Phineas, hastily.

"An' you'll take me ter ride, right away?"

If Phineas hesitated it was for only a moment.

"Course," he promised. "Er—there's a man, he's comin' with it, an' he's goin' ter stay a little, jest ter—make sure everything's all right. After he goes I'll come. An' ye want to be ready—I'll show ye a thing or two!"

He finished with a swagger that was meant to hide the shake in his voice.

In due time the man and the automobile arrived, but Diantha did not have her ride at once. It must have taken some time to make sure that "everything was all right," for the man stayed many days, and while he was there, of course, Phineas was occupied with him. Colonel Smith was kind enough to observe that he hoped it was taking Phineas Hopkins long enough to learn to run the thing; but his remark did not reach Diantha's ears. She knew only that Phineas, together with the man and the automobile, started off early every morning for some unfrequented road, and did not return until night.

There came a day, however, when the man left town, and not 24 hours later, Phineas, with a gleaming thing of paint and polish, stood at Diantha's door.

"Now, ain't that pretty," quavered Diantha excitedly. "Ain't that awfully pretty?"

Phineas beamed.

"Purty slick, I think myself," he acknowledged.

"An' green is so much nicer than red," cooed Diantha.

Phineas quite glowed with joy—"Oh, green's the thing," he retorted airily; "an' see!" he added; and forthwith he burst into a pean of praise, in which wheels, horns, lamps, pumps, baskets, brakes and mud-guards were the dominant notes. It almost seemed, indeed, that he had bought the gorgeous thing before him to look at and talk about, rather than to use, so loath was he to stop talking and set the wheels to moving. Not until Diantha had twice reminded him that she was "longing to ride in it" did he help her into the car and make ready to start.

It was not an entire success—that start. There were several false moves on Phineas' part, and Diantha could not repress a slight scream and a nervous jump at sundry unexpected puffs and snorts and snags from the throbbing thing beneath her feet. She gave a louder scream when Phineas, in his nervousness, sounded the siren, and a wall like a cry from the spirit world shrieked in her ears.

"Phineas, what was that?" she shivered, when the voice had moaned into silence.

Phineas' lips were dry, and his hands and knees were shaking; but his pride marched boldly to the front.

"Why, that's the siren whistle, 'course," he chattered. "Ain't it great? I thought you'd like it!" And to hear him one would suppose that to sound the siren was always a necessary preliminary to starting the wheels.

"They were off at last. There was a slight indecision as to whether they would go backward or forward, and there was some hesitation as to whether Diantha's gentleman bed of the driveway would make the best thoroughfare. But these little matters having been settled to the apparent satisfaction of all concerned, the automobile rolled down the driveway and out on to the main highway.

"Oh! ain't this grand!" murmured Diantha, drawing a long but somewhat tremulous breath.

Phineas did not answer. His lips were tense, and his eyes were fixed on the road ahead. For days now he had run the car himself, and he had been given official assurance that he was quite capable of handling it; yet here he was on his first ride with Diantha (almost making a failure of the whole thing at the start. Was he to be beaten—beaten by a senseless motor-car and Colonel Smith? At the thought Phineas lifted his chin and put on more power.

"Oh, my! How fast we're goin'!" cried Diantha, close to his ear.

"Phineas nodded.

"Who wants ter crawl?" he shouted; and the car leaped again at the touch of his hand.

They were out of town now, on a wide road that had few turns. Occasionally they met a carriage or a wagon, but the frightened horses and the no less frightened drivers gave the automobile a wide berth—which was well; for the parallel tracks behind Phineas showed that the car still had its moments of indecision as to the course to pursue.

The town was four miles behind them when Diantha, who had been for some time vainly clutching at the flying ends of her veil, called to Phineas to stop.

The request took Phineas by surprise. For one awful moment his mind was a blank—he had forgotten how to stop! In frantic haste he turned and twisted and shoved and pulled, ending with so sudden application of the brakes that Diantha nearly shot head-first out of the car as it stopped.

"Why, why—Phineas!" she cried a little sharply.

Phineas swallowed the lump in his throat and steeled himself in his seat.

"Ye see—I can stop her real quick if I want to," he explained jauntily. "Ye can do most anythin' with these 'ere things, if ye only know how, Diantha. Didn't we come slick?"

"Yes, indeed," stammered Diantha, hastily smoothing out the frown on her face and summoning a smile to her lips—not for her best black silk gown would she have had Phineas know that she was wishing herself safe at home and this automobile back where it came from.

"Well go home through the hollow," said Phineas, after she had relented her

vell and they were ready to start. "It's the long way round, ye know. I ain't goin' ter give ye no snippy little two-mile run, Diantha, like Colonel Smith did," he finished gleefully.

"No, of course not," murmured Diantha, smothering a sigh as the automobile started with a jerk.

An hour later, tired, frightened, a little breathless, but valiantly declaring that she had had a "beautiful time," Diantha was set down at her own door.

That was but the first of many such trips. Ever sounding in Phineas Hopkins' ears and spurring him to fresh endeavor were Diantha's words: "I could 'a' rode on an' on forever!" and deep in his heart was the determination that if it was automobile rides that she wanted, it was automobile rides that she would have! His small farm on the edge of the town—once the pride of his heart—began to look forlorn and deserted; for Phineas, when not actually driving his automobile, was usually to be found hanging over it with wrench and pollishing cloth. He bought little food and less clothing, but always—gasoline. And he talked to any one who would listen about automobiles in general and his own in particular, learnedly dropping in frequent references to cylinders, speed, horse power, vibrators, carburetors and spark plugs.

As to Diantha—she went to bed every night with thankfulness that she possessed her complement of limbs and senses, and she rose every morning with a fear that the coming night would find some of them missing. To Phineas and the town in general she appeared to be devoted to this breathless whizzing over the country roads; and wild horses could not have dragged from her the truth; that she was longing with an overwhelming longing for the old days of Dolly, dawdling, and peace.

Just where it all would have ended it is difficult to say, had not the automobile itself taken a hand in the game—as automobiles will sometimes—and played trumps.

It was the first day of the country fair again, and Phineas and Diantha were on their way home. Straight ahead the road ran between clumps of green, then unwound in a white ribbon of dust across wide fields and open meadows.

"Tain't much like last year, is it, Diantha?" crowed Phineas, shrilly, in her ear—then something went wrong. Phineas knew it instantly. The quivering thing beneath them leaped into new life—but a life of its own.

It was no longer a slave, but a master. Phineas' face grew white. Thus far he had been able to keep to the road, but just ahead there was a sharp curve, and he knew he could not make the turn—something was the matter with the steering gear.

"Look out—she's got the bit in her teeth!" he shouted. "She's bolted!" Then came a scream, a sharp report, and a grinding crash—then silence.

From away off in the dim distance Phineas heard a voice.

"Phineas! Phineas!"

Something snapped, and he seemed to be floating up, up, up, out of the black oblivion of nothingness. He tried to speak, but he knew that he made no sound.

"Phineas! Phineas!"

The voice was nearer now, so near that it seemed just above him. It sounded like—"With a mighty effort he opened his eyes; then full consciousness came. He was on the ground, his head in Diantha's lap. Diantha, bonnet crushed, neck-bow askew, and coat torn, was bending over him, calling him frantically by name. Ten feet away the wrecked automobile, tipped against a large maple tree, completed the picture.

With a groan Phineas closed his eyes and turned away his head.

"She's all over up—an' now you won't ever say yes," he moaned. "You wanted ter ride on an' on forever!"

"But I will—I don't—I didn't mean it," sobbed Diantha incoherently. "I'd rather have Dolly twice over. I like ter crawl. Oh, Phineas, I hate that thing—I've always hated it! I'll say yes next week—tomorrow—today if you'll only open your eyes and tell me you ain't a-dyin'!"

Phineas was not dying, and he proved it promptly and effectively, even to the doubting Diantha's blushing content. And there their rescuers found them a long half-hour later—a blissful old man and a happy old woman sitting hand in hand by the wrecked automobile.

"I callated somebody'd be along purty soon," said Phineas, rising stiffly. "Ye see, we've each got a foot that don't go, so we couldn't git help; but we ain't minded the wait—not a mite!"

Women Patients Less Fussy.

Landladies may find men less trouble than women as roomers, but when they're sick it's an entirely different question. At least, so thinks the towhee-headed proletarian who keeps the floors clean in a wing of one of the hospitals, and whose relaxation it is to exchange gossip with any patients well enough to stand the strain.

"I'd rather clean up for a whole floor of women than for one ward of men," he observed. "Men are an awful nuisance when they're sick, take it from me. They scatter cigarette ashes on the floor, and they have newspapers and magazines all over the place. Why, a person could clean up every half hour in that men's ward upstairs and still they'd have it messed up."

"Now, the women never give any trouble at all. They're just as neat, even when they're sick. The best thing I ever did was to get transferred down here from the men's ward."—New York Sun.

LEGION WORKER IN CONGRESS

Hamilton Fish, Jr., One of Writers of Preamble to Constitution, Seeks Increase in Compensation.

The preamble to the constitution of the American Legion has been called one of the simplest, most effective and beautiful pronouncements in the English language.

Three men wrote it in St. Louis, Mo., in 1919 and it never has been, nor probably never will be, changed. The men were John Greenway of Arizona,

Judge Davis of Oregon and Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York.

Mr. Fish is now in congress helping to put into effect the policies recited by the preamble he helped write. He has a bill pending to increase the compensation from \$20 to \$50 for the nurses of blind, legless, armless and totally disabled ex-soldiers. He is an ardent advocate of reclamation of land through irrigation, to encourage service men to take up farming as a vocation.

At Harvard he was captain of the varsity football team. In France he led a company of negro soldiers in the Fifteenth New York Infantry and received the Croix de Guerre for bravery.

GETS FUNDS FOR CLUBHOUSE

Spokane (Wash.) Girl, Post Historian, Successful in Procuring Cash for Comrades' Headquarters.

When the Legion post of Spokane, Wash., needed help in raising funds for a new clubhouse for the city, it turned to a girl holding the unspilling job of post historian. Miss Myrtle Wilson thereupon made and wrote post history by securing pledges amounting to \$8,000 for the clubhouse.

In addition to writing history, Miss Wilson is advertising manager of the post newspaper, and was a delegate to the Legion national convention. During the war she served in the navy at the government hospital in San Diego, Cal. In a popular contest in the San Diego Legion post she was chosen queen without opposition.

TRIES TO TRACE ARMY SLANG

"Doughboy," "I'll Tell the World" and "Out of Luck," "Old Stuff," New Yorker Says.

If the American "doughboy" who started "I'll tell the world" as a characteristic expression of the A. E. F. took pride in having coined a new expression he was "out of luck," according to Henry Dwight, Yonkers, N. Y., who has been trying to trace army slang to its source.

In relating his uncertain success and asking the assistance of the demobilized world at large, Mr. Dwight declares that each of the three supposed innovations is time-worn.

Referring to the expressions quoted above, he claims that General Custer, the Indian fighter, used "doughboy" in letters to his wife, and that Arthur Young, writer and traveler, announced himself as being "out of luck" when hunting for mail at Dijon, France, in 1780.

"I'll tell the world" remains untraced. It is thought to be very old and verification of this belief is now sought.

Carrying On With the American Legion

Government controlled institutions are schooling 90,000 former service men and are directed by the veterans' bureau.

"Legion" Park, named after the local post in Bucyrus, O., contains a tree in memory of the unknown dead in the war.

Abraham Krotoschinsky, the "Lost Battalion" messenger who was cited for his deed, has gone to Palestine to accept an offered farm.

A building worth \$25,000 and a pledge for \$10,000 for its renovation have been given Lee C. Prentice post of the American Legion by the people of Fairmont, Minn.

Twenty-four lodgers were rescued from the burning Y. M. C. A. at Somerville, Mass., by the American Legion, which clothed and lodged them in the post's club.

The success of the Centralia (Ill.) post of the American Legion last summer in giving outdoor dances has led to a series of indoor dances for the winter. The series is sponsored by the post.

A year elapsed after George Reid, Montevideo, Minn., was discharged before his friends discovered that he had the D. S. C. Reid, an artilleryman of the Rainbow division, continued to fire his piece after being wounded and routed the Germans.

PROBABLY NOT

"I presume my letters to her will be read in court?"

"It's quite likely," said the lawyer who had been engaged by the defendant in a breach of promise suit.

"I dread that. The pet names I called her will make me look foolish,"

soothingly. "The court is used to hearing terms of that sort, and I don't suppose you thought up any new ones."

A 1922 Model.

"I want to marry your daughter, sir."

"I'm merely her father."

"Of course, and that's why I thought it best to consult your wishes."

"Thank you for the compliment, young man. The only time that girl ever consults my wishes is when she pauses to ask if I'd rather give her a check or cash."

Prepared.

Willis—I told my wife she must begin to economize and that she must keep account of the household expenses.

Gillis—Is she doing it?

"She has made a start. She has bought a \$50 desk, a \$50 filing cabinet, and has ordered a \$100 adding machine."—Answers.

HE DIDN'T UNDERSTAND

"How high can your star reach?"

"Huh? She's a singer, not a high kicker."

All Satisfactory.

His wife has not a bit of sense. Yet this don't make him blue. For though his helpmeet is so dense, He is a noodle, too.

The Main Idea.

"We are here to give the people what they want," said a young member at a committee meeting.

"Shh, my son," said

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

PURRERD JERSEYS, APPLES
STEPHEN E. ABBOTT,
Maplehurst,
R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Me.

125-14

NOTICE

Rowena F. Goodwin, Chiropractor,
will be at Maple Inn, Monday and Friday of each week from 5 to 8 P. M.

SHINGLES FOR SALE

Extra Clear, Clear, Second Clear, No. 1 and Extra No. 1. ALTON BARTLETT, Bethel, Maine. 5-18-14

FOR SALE—Cedar Posts and Stakes: Stakes from 6 to 10c each; Posts 15c and upward. Inquire of ALTON BARTLETT, Bethel, Maine. 4-27

WANTED—A second hand refrigerator. Inquire at Citizen Office, Bethel.

WANTED—Family of three adults want house with barn and land for garden and hens. Either in village or not more than a mile out. Address B. P. Citizen Office, Bethel, Me. 6-15-21-p

AUCTIONEERING

I have been granted a license to act as an auctioneer and solicit your patronage. HERMAN MASON, Bethel, Me. 6-16-14

WANTED—Moderate priced farm to keep four or more cows with fair buildings; would like some wood and timber. Write description and price. Box 575, So. Paris, Maine.

FOR SALE—1 large U. S. Cream Separator, 750 lb. capacity, new, price \$75.00; 2 second hand U. S. Cream Separators, \$40 each. HERMAN MASON, Bethel, Maine. 6-16

LOST—A chain with ring and two keys on it. Finder please leave at the Citizen Office, Bethel, and receive reward.

FOR SALE—One Walter Wood mowing machine, one 6 foot and one 5 foot cutterbar. Inquire of CHAS. LYON, Bethel, Maine. 6-13-21

FOR SALE—Four new milk cows, also 1 cow, 1 calf, 1 pig, 1 chicken, all second. Inquire of HARRY KING at HERRICK BROS. Co., Bethel, Me. 7-6-21

GRASS FOR SALE

Ten acres of grass for sale. Inquire of HENRIE PLAINFIELD, Bethel, Maine. 7-6-14

BICYCLE FOR SALE—Coaster brake, etc. Good condition, good trade. HAROLD E. RICH, Bethel. 7-6-21-p

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mr. Ann Hargreaves came through from Worcester, Mass., in his automobile, Sunday, and will spend a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ann Hargreaves and little son, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Baker and daughter, June, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coolidge motored to Rumford and Dixfield to the celebration of the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Stevens and family spent the Fourth at Rumford and Dixfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Bunk from Portland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stanley. Her mother returned home with them to spend a couple of weeks.

Miss Ida C. O'Brien spent the Fourth with Alice C. O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Brien came out of camp, Me. to spend the Fourth at Bryant Pond, Monday.

Walter Taylor and several of the arrival of a train on the line of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. H. of Hallow, Mass. Mrs. H. H. was before marriage Miss Alice Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Halloway and several of J. P. Halloway and family spent the Fourth at Bryant Pond, Monday.

THE IMPROVED

ASPIRIN TABLET

Laxo Aspirin

Aspirin is prescribed by physicians more often than any other drug. It is safest and quickest relief from congestion, pain and fever. Laxo Aspirin is the new standard aspirin tablet. It is gently laxative, clearing the system of poisons which are often the cause of pain. Does not cause heartburn or indigestion. An ordinary aspirin dose breaks up a cold—removes the acid and relieves the pain of rheumatism, neuritis and insomnia. Brings sleep, instant relief to headache and neuralgia. Ask your druggist for Laxo Aspirin. In the three pound box or wallet, postpaid for \$2.00. The Laxo Aspirin Co., Washington, D. C.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
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BETHEL, MAINE

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THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1922.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor
Thursday, July 6, 3 P. M.: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. Purington.

Sunday, July 9:
10:45: Public worship, the pastor preaching.
12:00: Sunday School.
7:30: Stereopticon lecture. Timely slides will be shown, illustrating kingdom extension. No admission fee.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
J. H. Little, Pastor, 1909-1922
Morning service at 10:45.
Sunday School at 12:00.
Evening service omitted until September.

The date of the annual fair by the Universalist ladies is Wednesday, July 26.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Pastor
Sunday, July 9, 1922:
Morning worship, 10:45. Special music. Subject, "Thy gentleness hath made me great." 2 Samuel 22:36.
Church school at 12 M. Get your rooster to take home.

Evening worship at 7:30. Evangelistic hour. Subject, "The folly of sin." Numbers 32:23.

Tuesday: Evening worship at 7:30. Leader, Mr. Fred Wood. This is an opportunity for all to worship. There are no age limits up or down. The young people who attend want to see more of their age there. The older folks want to see both young and old. If you do not wish to take part ask the leader to excuse you. Proof that men and women enjoy this hour. Watch them linger afterward to talk with each other!

D. B. Holt visits Bethel, Tuesday evening, July 18, 8 o'clock.

LOCKE'S MILLS CHURCH
Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Pastor
Morning worship every Sunday 9:00 A. M.

Mid week worship follows children's and young people's hour, Thursday evenings, 7:00 to 7:30.

Worship for all, 7:00 to 8:00, closing promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

Dr. David B. Holt will be at Locke's Mills, Tuesday evening, July 18, 7:00 o'clock.

WEST BETHEL CHURCH
W. O. Thomas, Minister
Every man is his own worst enemy. It is pitiful to see how men kick, cheat, and rob themselves, and become their own slaves, and have not the spirit to resent their self imposed abuse. Many times when a man is invited to attend church he says that he has to work so hard during the week that when Sunday comes he is too tired for church. Brother, if that is you—if you hold your nose to the grindstone so long all week that you have not the spirit to lift it off when Sunday comes, you are a busier man than God Almighty ever intended you to be. It would pay you well to take a little time to think the situation over, and see where your weakness lies. There are many men in your same business who are not so hard pressed, and every Sunday find them and their little ones in that house of worship. They say it helps them, and it must, for they always return.

Next Sunday we will think together on the theme, "Liberty." To be truly American we must understand in what our liberty consists. One thing is certain. The man who cheats himself and overworks himself so much that he can walk over himself exhausted, and take all the spirit out of his life, does not know where liberty begins. Let us begin our Emancipation Proclamation right now, and begin a life of freedom today.

Morning worship at 10:00. Theme, "Liberty."

Evening service at 7:30. Theme, "Liberty and Satisfaction." Give your heart to God and love to your church, country, and to all in your best hour.

UPTON UNION CHURCH
H. C. Dickinson, Minister
Morning service at 11:00.
Sunday School at 12:00.

The evening service Sunday will be one of song with a short talk by the minister. You will enjoy it.

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Regular meeting of Young People's Christian Endeavor. Let everyone come.

Museum Has Many Copies of Bible. There are 15,000 copies of the Bible in the British Museum.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 11)

Mrs. Evelyn Briggs spent Tuesday in South Paris.

Miss Marjorie Jackson has employment at Bethel Inn.

Mr. Chester Howe spent a few days in Portland this week.

Mr. Malcolm Bean is a guest at the home of Mrs. G. P. Bean.

Mrs. I. H. Wight and Mrs. F. B. Hall were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Miss Mary Robertson spent the Fourth at her home in Newry.

Hon. and Mrs. H. H. Hastings and son were in Rumford the Fourth.

Mrs. Ida Douglass is in Norway for a few days, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Hobbs is the guest of her sisters, the Misses Susie and Florence Twitcheell.

Mr. N. S. Stowell of Dixfield was a business visitor in town last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Chapman and little daughter were in Dixfield over the Fourth.

Miss Marion Everett and nephew, Sheridan Chapman, were in South Paris the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler and family and Mrs. Greene and two children spent the Fourth at Dixfield.

Mr. F. J. Tyler and family and Mrs. Greene enjoyed an auto trip to Lacombe, N. H., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sessions were in Norway, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Philip G. Young.

Mrs. F. P. Chandler of Auburn was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Mr. Wade Thurston and family and guest were in Andover, Sunday, calling upon Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thurston.

Miss Alice Kimball of Boston is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball.

Mrs. Clara Brown, who has spent the winter in Santa Barbara, Calif., has arrived in town and is the guest of relatives.

Miss Alice French, who has been employed in the telephone exchange for a number of years, has completed her duties there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pratt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyon of Auburn were guests of relatives over the Fourth.

Owen Demeritt will move his family from Locke's Mills this week to the house on Mechanic street which he recently purchased.

The annual Rose Rupper of Brown Relief Corps, No. 36, was held at I. O. O. F. Hall, Thursday. A good crowd was in attendance.

Mrs. Gertrude Hapgood and Mrs. A. E. K. Grover called on Mrs. Bryce Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery and family of Albany, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler and two daughters and Miss Alice Willis were guests of Mrs. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Leander Grover, Sunday.

Miss Bertha Smith of Auburn came to Bethel, Saturday, and was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Wade Thurston, and family until Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Spearin, who has been teaching school in Lynn, Mass., the past year, has returned to Bethel and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin.

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Gehring, Mrs. Melissa Tull, Miss Maria Pease and Mr. Wm. Bingham returned from California, Wednesday, coming in Mr. Bingham's private car.

OUR ANCESTORS TREATED CONSTIPATION NATURALLY

Constipation is as old as the world. Most people must fight it from birth to death. Some use harsh cathartics or metallic drugs that force relief, but do not strengthen the organs so that they perform their functions normally.

Our early ancestors turned to Nature for pleasant relief. From herbs, bark, roots and leaves blessed with laxative properties, they prepared a pleasant, effective extract, such a remedy as our forefathers made is Dr. T. J. Bixler, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. Prescribed for his patients originally seventy-one years ago by Dr. J. F. True, a conscientious Maine country doctor, it has become a household favorite. Contains no metallic drugs—just pure extracts that purify the bowels as they cleanse. Used over 70 years. 40c—60c—\$1.20. Ad

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Addie Conner is visiting her son, George, and family for a few days. Priscilla Weeks of Rumford, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Gill, returned home Sunday, accompanied by Phyllis Campbell.

Martin Lydon of Portland is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. F. Harrington.

Miss Molly Gill of Massachusetts is having a bungalow erected not far from her former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase were recent guests of her daughter, Mrs. John Campbell at Gorham, N. H.

Abner West was a recent visitor at the home of his niece, Mrs. Nellie Cross. M. H. Harrington and son, Bernard, Hannah Harrington and Thomas Kenagh, Jr., were in Lewiston a few days last week. They returned Sunday accompanied by Miss Mary Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Raimy are occupying the Ernest Cross place, having recently moved there.

Mrs. Bennett was at Mrs. Chases, Saturday.

James Berryment and friend were recent callers on friends on Howe Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash and children, Mrs. Mabel Bartlett, Mrs. Charles Conner and family, T. B. Burk, Roy Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Flanders, Maude Cummings, Albert and Dorothy Flanders, Arthur Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Yeagles and Eugene Chayer were recent out of town callers.

School closed Thursday, June 29th, after a very successful term with the following program:

New Songs School Welcome Catherine Harrington A Boy's Song in Spring

Phyllis Campbell Third Grade An Interrupted Vacation, Charles Lowe Four and Twenty Frogs School Arithmetic William Harrington Reading, Little Robin Redbreast

James Harrington School Song, Hats for Springtime School An Out-of-Door Boy

Phyllis Campbell Mary Lowe Third Grade Vacation Independence Bell

Fifth Grade Vacation Thought, James Harrington As Regular as a Clock

Phyllis Campbell School A Riddle

After the exercises the guests and pupils enjoyed a social hour with refreshments. The pupils not absent or tardy a day during the term of twelve weeks were: Mary and Charles Lowe. Those not absent were William and James Harrington.

Gertrude Harrington attended the reunion of her class, Saturday, at Songo Pond.

GROVER HILL

Mr. Mollen Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Spring and little daughter of Worcester, Mass., have been guests at A. L. Whitman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hezward, daughter Doris, and son, James Jr., of Chesterville spent the week end at W. H. Hutchinson's. The Howards will be remembered as former owners of "Cobblestone Farm."

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Tyler and children attended a family reunion picnic at Mrs. Mary Morrill's on the Flat, Sunday.

Mr. Alton Hutchinson and Miss Maudie Haselton attended the circus in Lewiston last week.

N. A. Stearns and family were in Berlin, N. H., recently.

Mrs. Edith Grover and Miss Amy Wheeler were in the place, Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Hosmer and children of Norway are the guests of Fred Wheeler and family at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnard of Bellows Falls, Vt., Mr. Karl Barnard of Portland and Mrs. Malcolm Jordan of Mechanic Falls the Fourth.

W. H. Hutchinson and family spent the Fourth in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pratt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyon of Auburn enjoyed the Fourth at the home of Harry Lyon.

James Uhlman went to Mason the Fourth, where he met his brothers from Brockton, Mass., whom he had not seen for a great many years.

The families of A. L. and Clyde Whitman attended the celebration at Norway the Fourth.

SONGO POND

Mr. G. Rich of Athens, West Virginia, and Mr. Stuart H. Manchee of New York arrived at the Boast, Sunday, June 25, having come from New York by automobile. Mr. J. H. Rich's new Chevrolet car, in which they drove up, made the journey with an average of over 22 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Mr. S. H. Manchee returned to New York on Monday, June 26.

Mr. A. G. Rich left for New York on July 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kimball and Erskin and Hermengilde Deconier motored to Lewiston, Saturday, June 24, returning Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deconier.

Arthur Herrick of Norway is working for Abner Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Saunders are

rejoicing over the birth of a boy born July 4, weighing seven and one-half pounds.

Miss Celia Kimball has gone to Camp Maqua as a delegate from the Gould's Academy Y. W. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bieh and maid of New York arrived at the Boast June 28 for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Garey were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown at their cottage at Songo Lake, July 4.

Miss Pearl McAllister of Norway is a guest of Miss Jennie Kimball at Songo Lake Cottage for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown and children were in Norway, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ann Barbrick of Portland and Mr. Wilbur Burris of Boston, and Mrs. Rogers and two children of Florida were guests at Abner Kimball's the Fourth.

Charles Gorman is working for Al Morris in the woods.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The New Hubby is en route Home and he Doesn't Care who Knows It. He Just Loves to Shake down the Furnace and Dry Dishes, and as for Settling Down in the Big Wing Chair for a Cozy Evening at Home—well, you'd Never Think he used to Holler "No Wedding Bells For Me!"

FARM FOR SALE

15 acres, 5 acres tillage, 6 room house, woodshed 12x20, barn 20x48, all connected, painted and in fair condition; running water in buildings, near neighbors, on good road 1 1/2 miles from village and R. R. station. Price only \$800. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS

REAL ESTATE DEALER
South Paris, Me., Office
10 Market Square

Call and see the RUBEROID SHINGLES

Absolutely warranted not to curl and a reliable company to back it up.

I HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

Roll Roofings

Sheathing Paper, etc.

I also carry my usual supply of doors, windows and mouldings, nails, locks and butts, also

Cedar Shingles

in several grades

GLASS, PUTTY, & ZINC

TRUCK SERVICE

at fair PRICES

H. ALTON BACON

Bryant's Pond, Maine

For Sale, Jersey Bull

Bessie's Model Owl, No. 206,506, sired by Register of Merit bull, Waterford's Interested Owl. His dam, Foxey's Model Bess, was a State Champion and has a Register of Merit record of 679 lbs. of butter in 335 days. He is in perfect health, tuberculin tested, and is old enough for service. If you want an A1 bull at a very low price see

STEPHEN E. ABBOTT
BETHEL, MAINE

FREE

EXTRA TROUSERS FREE
During the month of July only

Double the life of your suit at no extra cost.

Select any fabric from our entire line, regular or REDUCED price list, and we will tailor an EXTRA Pair TROUSERS from the same material absolutely FREE.

Palm beach, Mohair or Tropical fabrics not included in this offer.

English-American Tailoring Corp., Ltd.
Baltimore, Md.

Fall Samples Just Arrived.

EDWARD P. LYON
BETHEL

VOLUME XX

THE J. E.

SETTLING RA

When the Rail created as an in portation Act the Board with a defeated. Congre by "leaving the and in establish only reader deci

The railroads managers and th Government "hol cases of shortages income to stockho lege these private the Governmen public interest" opinion that hav strikes and lockou

The Labor Bo lawed" the strik the strike was ag Board. The incid a defiance of the of the Federal G deal more attentio than was accorded the part of a great refused to pay the of its employees l These facts point managers and th have offered equ ded the Governm might have their h er they would like in "The Beggar's of the leading e "Brother, brother, wrong."

The Governmen the war when it rec as an institution," bor Board took a told the strikers th accept its decision longer recognize th an attempt to "pu less law. And it i from the viewpoint the performance i But in Washington to establish courts has been blocked t interest in the Boar as the upheaval th is likely to determ opinion will stand s a Government bus lacks mandatory p history are aware t sions of the Unit Court were tossed a the decisions of th Board. Perhaps th will give power to th not be secure. By le sent experience is ro but new phases in G usually claim thei ance of the railroad unions may result in pulatory arbitration of outs—a principle th stake.

A DELICIOUS SOA President Harding patents, copyrights a turned by the Chemi order that they may to the German owner storation in Washi

During the war G seized and treated w disregard for the G was openly boasted mericalism was to b In the United States there weren't many when these properties to American interests many of the deals y "great bargains." The gain appears to have of the dye patents. T Castodian, acting and gassed for the purpos Property, said to be \$260,000,000, to a co Francis P. Garvan, w Mitchell Palmer, is a Palmer has been in th the way through, but in the forefront of all It is pointed out that dye interests were so \$300,000.

AMERICAN ORGAN OF D The Chemical Foun who secured the Germ during the war took up previously known as the Trade Commission, the giving up their license under the Foundation same time the Foundat ing formulas of thei vate manufacturers, and earns invested some \$ including the DuPont inte in \$15,000,000.

The background of u

Continued on J